Crawford & Avalanche

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

SUPERVISORA

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Paster Rev. J. F. Thompson. Presching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Cleas meeting, 10:30 a. m. bath school, 12 m. Epworth League, 6:20 p. m. Junior League, 8:40 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Turnday.

8T. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.—
Bervices every first and third Sunday of the
month. Confessions on the preceding Saturday. On Sunday, mass at 10 o'clock a.
m.; Bunday School at 2:30 o'clock p. ma;
Vespers and Benediction at 7 o'clock p. m.
On the Monday after the third Sunday mass
at 8 o'clock a; m. (standard time). G. Geodhouse, Pastor; J. J. Riess, Assistant.

Meets in regular communication on Thurshy evening on or before the full of the moon. Willight HAVENS, W. M.
J. F. HUM, Secretary.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., NO. 187

-Meets every Tuesday orening.

P. C. PETERSON, N. G.

CHAS. O. McCULLOUGH, Sec.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, NO. 83—Mets Wednes-day evening on or before the full of the moon. MRS. JOHN LEECE, W. M. MRS. EMMA KEELER, Sec.

COURT GRAYLING, L. O. F., NO. 700— lests second and last Wednesday of each boath. CHARLES T. JEROME, C. E. J. B. WOODBURN, R. S.

COMPANION COURT GRAYLING, NO. 652, L. O. F.—Meets the 2d and last Wednesday each month at G. A. R. Hall.

EMMA WOODBURN, C. R.

ANNA E. HARRINGTON, R. S. CRAWFORD HIVE, NO. 699, L. O. T. M. L.—Meets first and third Friday of each south. AGNES HAVENS, Lady Com. MRS. KITTIE NOLAN, Record Keeper.

GARFIELD CIRCLE, NO. 16, LADIES OF HE G. A. R.—Meets the second and fourth

CRAWFORD COUNTY GRANGE, No. 526

Meets at G. A. R. Hall, first and third
Satorday of each month at 2 p. m.
P. OSTRANDER, Secretary.

BUSINES. D'RECTORY.

## Bank of Grayling

Crawford Co. Exchange Bank

**GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.** 

Interest paid on certificates of deposit.
Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are pansistent with safe, and conservative banking.

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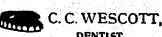
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SCIENCE AND CULTURE APARTY

English Journal Denies Impression Very Widely Held.
Definitions have been defined as dangerous things, writes a correspondent, and generalizations are generally no less dangerous. Yet a lady was recently heard to state that could retain ladvilke qualities. No woman scientist, it was declared, had "any manners"—and if she had any they were only bad ones; she didn't know how to dress, she didn't know how to behave at table, and so on. In a word, the path to science (for woman) goes off at right angles from that which goes to culture, and the woman who would attain to one must resolutely turn her back on the growth. The fielder who went after other. Science does not, according it found the spot occurred by two big to the same authority, have ill-effect on men to quite the same extent, but the man who takes to it is at once a marked man. Of such emphatic un-truths does after-dinner conversation sometimes consist. What, Mr. Office Window (asks the perplexed correspondent), can one reply to such gen eralization? It were rude to point

#### attitude is best-"perfect sllence when they-".-London Chronicle. THE PUPILS HAD REMEMBERED

out that to generalize is to tell, generally, lies. Perhaps the Tennysonian

"Aid to Memory" Scheme That Work

ed Only Fairly Well. newest batch of recruits from the infant class in a Sunday school in a Michigan town seemed hopeless-ly incapable of remembering the simplest question in the "quarterly."
Among other theological problems
about which they were extremely
hazy was the question of the persound of he disciples accompanying the Savior when he ascended the mountain. In order to sharpen their wits the teacher tried the "aid to memory" game.

A well known and highly respected local citizen had three stalwart sons bearing the requisite apostolic names So the teacher said, brightly: "Now boys, if you just think of the names of the three older Danhof boys-re member, now, the three elder onesyou can't forget the names of the

On "review" day the urbane super intendent quizzed each class in turn. At last came the query: "Can Miss Lewis' class tell us what disciples were with Christ on the mountain? The answer was a upanimous re "All the Danhof boys but sponse: "All the Danhof Hank!"—Harper's Weekly.

#### Credit for Brevity.

Much merriment has been cous-by the discovery that in the Eg-ptian "Book of the Dead" an ancient declared he had "not inflicted loss lectures" on his hearers.

But this is curiously matched by a plea f: his soul attered by Huzh Grove loyalist) at his executors May 16, 1665: "Good people, I was never guilty of much rhetorick, no ever loved long speeches in my life therefore you cannot expect either of them at my death. All I desire is your hearty prayers for my soul."

In view of the Egyptian discovery this seems a very close second fo England.—Notes and Queries.

Desert Life Cure for "Ner s." From across the seas comes the announcement that sufferers from the complaint of are now abandoning the "rest cure" and taking to the freer, rougher life of the desert. They go to Biskra hire a caravan outfit, consisting o camels, donkeys, guides and boys and, leaving civilization hehind, sethe vast solitary space of the much nee! ces nerves jaded with the rush of mode. life. It may be ob em

rie cuisine and other imports of every day life.

Navel Cranc

Navel oranges are propagated 1; udding, m the new growth of budding. tree the f ...t of which is wanted, cut the eye just before the leaf put out. T's is put in a cross-shaped cut on t stock of the tree to be budded, and a wrapping of oil silk is applied. At the end of ten days the bud will have taken. From the bud is grown a tree that will bear fruit His the tree it came from. The origina nave orange was a free! 11/3 f lis tree were used on othe, trees, 11 so the present secliess navels ar

Engraver's Joke Was Costly, In 1901 a Spanish engraver was heard boasting that he had "a' ned his name on every one of ten thou sand bank notes just about to be is sued. When called up and asked for an explanation he declared that he had been joking. But an examination of the notes showed that certain letters in one line were raised a microscopical distance shove those next to them. These raised letters spelled the em rlove's name. Seven hundred and fifty dollars was the price paid by the authorities for their engraver's joke.

Kate Field's Views on Marriage "A life of ambition is a terrible grind, you say," wrote Kate Field to an aunt who was urging her to may "But how about most marriages" Are they not terrible grinds? Do you realise what would happen if I mar-ried and made a mistake? I do Therefore the less mid to me about marriage the better. My observation seekes my 48444 of 1994eng experi**VOLUME XXVIII.** thly val

Cate have alway ied in Wales. Th granaries to catch the old days anybody steal of these cats had to give for sheep or lamb. Should the car until her head touc of her tail was c ve to the wheat the thief had cat's owner.

There are more pos liles of adventures in Australian in in Eng-lish cricket. A recent Avallan mail reports a match in Victoria in which the ball was hit into some undersnakes, a brown and black one. The game was temporarily suspended, the reptiles were killed with cricket

tumps and the ball recovered. Chief Constable's Boast. Mr. William Pattison, who was ap-pointed chief constable of Scarbor-ough, England, in 1805, and whose death is announced, declared, on taking up his duties, that he would make the town so clear of crime that he

could hang up his watch on a lamp-post and it would not be molested The night after this boast some one stole the postoffice clock. Alaska Coast is Rising. Parts of the coast of Alaska have shown marked signs, within the last six or seven years of a rise in the land, amounting, in exceptional stances, to no less than thirty or for ty feet. The fact that glaciers and Rocky mountain spurs were chiefly

affected and few, if any, human habltations were seriously disturbed, prevented the change from attracting Little Demand for Bicycles. There is little demand for blcycles in any part of South Africa at the present time, and as a means of communication they are at a discount. The decrease is attributed to the advent

traffic in jinrickshas, formerly so popular in Johannesburg. Whole Town is Moved. Stockton, Cal., like everything else, following the course of empire. Its ity surveyor has discovered that in fty years it has moved fifteen inches estward. In other words, the ode soil in which it is built is gent-

of electric tramways and motor-omni-

uin river, three miles away.

eliding down hill to the San Jos-

Fool's Cap Paper. A stor ygoes that the most curious at watermarks, a fool's cap, which erived from the Italian "forg io " a folio sized sheet, was order y the Rump Parliament to b stituted for the royal arms in the er used for the journals of the 13e of Commons.

Breeding Place for Germs. A London West End doctor recent-remarked that the modern draw--room, with its carpets, cushions l curtains, is an ideal breeding e for disease germs, which are it only recruited from the clockes people who have arrived in public

Church in Tree Trunk A church in Grippsland, the east-ru province of Vict. a may be said a have required but a single tree unk for its construction, inasmuch a glant eucalyptus as hollowed until a room sufficient to con alt congregation of fifty was formed

Get a Friend to Try This. 'f the in i idual attacked has per nerve, and will stand perfectly and hold his hand out, a dog. er savage, may take the hand is month but w' not bite it. ten ains entirely immovable.

Sand Well in Canada. A curious well in Canada produce sand, instead of water. This sand ornes up in a fine stream, like a fourin. The force whic drives it to has not yet been discovered.

Where People Look Blue. The island of Capri possesses a uni ue cave of the blues wherein the al is like a twilight of lue fire, and waves, and grotto walls, and boats, and people—everything and every

Most Venomous Spider. The most venomous spider known is a little fellow confined to New Zealand, called by the native inhabitants "Katiro." Its bite not infrequently

Not to Mentlen Fritters. The banana has many uses. It can be converted into flour, sausages, beer, ink and vinegar, and the skin can be made into cloth.—Troy Northern Budget.

ondon's Telephone Exchange,

The city of London telephone ex-

causes chronic illness or death.

change contains 27,000 glow lamps, over 7,000 miles of wire, and four milsoldered connections.

Sumatra has a greater variety of animal and vegetable life than any other region in the wells.

EVERYDAY FOR

There Are Many F Many Ways of Did you ever no ds. in hands and be 's might interesting, too.

One person will hearty shake, while is just as big and like a log.

Some one else y hand that you con with your little fin yet the grasp is warm and s ther will and the feel like a slender

quicker you let go t. hands, the Then, there are the long hands, the sho hands (not ) and many stenographically spea other kinds of hand pends on how the v. r uses them you care to shake again.

The manner of shaling is worth noticing also. Some to s come to you with a straight arm jab, others use a cherry picking movement and make you reach up to a level with your forehead, others grab your hand as low down as possible, while there are others who bend their arms so that you not only shake again, but you rub arms from the elbow to the

fingers. And then there are those Who shake hands naturally and gracefully -Abilene Chronicle.

OMISSION EASILY PUT RIGHT

Seaman's Suggestion of Substitute for Missing Initial.

The skipper of a Beverly vessel on

Grand Bank ran up alongside Skip-per Nut High of Marblehead and secured a spare anchor, having lost his out in a gale. As usual in such cases, he gave an order on the shoresman owner and sailed away.
A while after, on re-reading the order. Skipper High exploded with: Blast my eyes, men, but here is a devil of a fire. I didn't give him the O., and my name's Nat O. High!"

"Don't worry about that, skipper, said Joe Vincent; "you can easily make that all right. Just run down alongside and throw a hoop aboard.

Boston Herald.

"The power to converse well is ery great charm," snys Ruskin You think everybody can talk! How istaken you are. Anybody can ex-singe idle gossip. Anybody can repitulate the troubles of the kitchen cost of the last new dress, and probable doings of the neighbors. to talk wisely, instructively, fresh and delightfully is an immense ac relishment. It in les exertion reation study of broks and peo the receptivity of impression."
o banished the musicians from easts that the charms of conver on might have no interference, but our later fashions many prefer-usic rather than the gossip of the r which often degenerates into inities, wearisome and commonice. As a mirror reflects the face

o the conversation reveals the mind Herd to Find Wondcock Nest.

There are few more difficult things ctect in Nature than a woodcock with the dead leaves of which the ire than the sitting bird's darkly arred head and bright black eyes; o trace the putline of the body is im saible. Nor is it easy to find the

m colored eggs speckled with which they lie that an untrained would wander over them without recting them -- London Daily

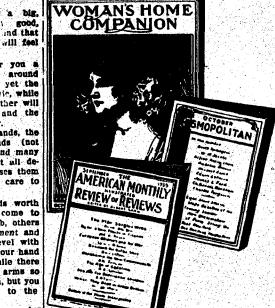
Waste-Paper Profite The Salvation Army industry in aste paper provides some astonish figures. Every morning horse with bags go the round of the London tusines, premises and collect the accumulation of paper and rubbish of all sorts. It is taken to the army's setwell over \$50,000.

Not 80 Simple. In a little village there once lived a boy who was supposed to be dullwitted, and the men of the village used to find great fun in offering him the choice between a threepennyhit the penny is the beggest?" the stranger asked. "Naw, not 'cause it is the biggest. If I took the three-

pennybit they'd ri's o'er eff'rin' it."

Anxious About the Judge The once noted Judge Livermore of Plymouth, N. H., for whom the beau tiful Livermore Falls of Campton, N. H., were named, when lying, as friends supposed, on his death bed, awoke in the middle of the might and naked, "Who's in the room?" Upon receiving the answer of the nurse, "No one but me," he thundered forth in a tone "Where in he-i's Julgo

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is not excelled by any other home and family publication in the world in beauty, fashion, fiction, art and illustration, helps, hints and entertainments, special articles, artistic features, fine paper superior printing, boys' and girls department, household departments, knitting, crocheting and all fancy work. The Help-One-Another-Club and scores of other exclusive features.

In one year the WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION give to the subscribers at least sixty complete stories, two serial stories, more than one thousand pictures and illustrations, hundreds of the newest and most correct fashions—and furnishes paper patterns for each one at ten cents each—scores of special articles, and hundreds, and even thousands, of other helpful and interesting suggestions and advice. ing suggestions and advice.

#### The Review of Reviews.

Many other publications are desirable, and you may prefer this or that fiction and art publication, but "Review of Reviews" is necessary. Substantial American men and women are going to keep up with the times and they are going to take the shortest cut—which is the "Review of Reviews." Twelve hundred pictures a year, departments giving the best that is in all the other important magazines all over the world; timely and informing articles almost as fresh and full of news interest as a daily paper; and Dr. Albert Shaw's interpretation of the puolic men, events and issues of the month, in The Progress of the World."

The Cosmopolitan will shortly become the most widely read magazine in America, now that it has passed to the ownership of the most successful publishing house in existance—the Hearst organization. 500,000 copies a month will shortly be required to fill the demand, while within a year it will outrank every other magazine in this country.

"The best no matter what it cost," is the motto of its editors, therefore to Cosmopolitan will be contributed the best, and come first. It will be in Cosmopolitan that you will seek the writers of world-wide reputation; its fiction will be masterpieces of pen-craft; its whole contents will set the standard for magazine perfection.

## An Amazing Offer.

e	Crawford Avalanche	-1	\$1.0 1.0	) OC	Δı
e	Woman's Home Companion -		1.0	00/	7'
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il four sent regularly for one year

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orders to The Crawford Avalanche. **ORAYLING**, Michigan.

MURDER IN THIRST FOR GAIN

Ways of Civilization Likened to Those of Savages. After years of residence among the head hunters of Borneo an English-woman writes of them as follows: "I want to stand up for head-hunting; it isn't nice. The civilized nations call it murder, and it is murder. But are we to throw stones? Aren't the means we take to satisfy our upquenchable thirst for gain, murder? Talloring, shirt-making, straw plaiting, lace and box and nallmaking and how many more? Do any of them bear looking into if we want to feel that, as a country, we do not murder? Isn't the whole destruction of body, soul and spirit which drink and gambling and immorality are carrying on on her nest. So well does the hourly at our very doors, and inside and plumage of the bird harmon many of them, filling our hospitals and lunatic asylums, and graves—isn't that murder? And in our murhe withered bracken that overhangs der are any good qualities necessary, hat it is hard to make out much None! But fighting brings out the noblest parts of a savage, and in his home life love and content reign; but civilized murder means misery and discontent and homes turned to hell."

HER IDENTITY WAS DISCLOSED

Status of Indignant Lady Made Perfectly Plain.

There was in Brockton, Mass., some twenty-five years ago, a shoe manufacturing concern, whose firm name, P. & N. Copeland, was almost a house hold word. At one time the wife of one of the members of the firm had ordered a hat at H. W. Robinson's, and, upon calling for it, was met by a

strange salesgiri. The hat proving satisfactory, she was about to depart with it, without more ado, the bill to be sent, as was t'ement where the unsi'lled workers her custom. The girl, not undero collected is sorted into no fewer safety of the hat, began to demur, on fifty-two different asses, Last, whereupon Mrs. Copeland turned, and, or the army collect. 7,035 tons of drawing herself up haughtly erect, said: "I guesa you don't know who I I'm the wife of P. & N. Cope land."

Last British Whaling Port.

Dundee is the only port in the British isles that owns whateships, ward the end of the century he chose the latter. A stranger one day him choose the penny than the threepennybit and him for the reason and the saked scarcity of "right" whether the constraint of the reason and the scarcity of "right" whether the constraint of the reason and the scarcity of "right" whether the constraint of the reason and the constraint of the co last nearly all the cast-coast ports had turning point of the decay was taken when coal gas was discovered and there was a fall in the importance of olls as illuminants. But each season Dundee seads her whaling fleet to the Arctic. So few are "right" whales within the circle now that the Dun dee experts know them all, it is said. ers have names for each one of them.

> oy is, Tommy? Tommy-Yes, mama. Johnny ia greedy boy cause he wants everything

is more dangerous to your life than the drink, cocaine or morphine habits, for it soon ends in Consumption. Pneumonia and Death. Save yourself from these awful results of Coughs and Colds, by taking

# DR. KING'S **NEW DISCOVERY**

"Sitting by My Wife's Bed"

writes F. G. Huntley, of Oaklanden, Ind., "I read about Dr. King's New Discovery. She had got a frightful chronic cough, which three doctors failed to relieve. After taking two bottles she was perfectly cured, and today she is well and strong."

One Dose Gives Relief

RECOMMENDED, CUARANTEED
AND BOLD BY L. Fournier, Druggist.

Price, 50c and \$1.00

## TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

The Michigan Farmer and Live Stock Journal, Detroit, Mich, will spend \$10,000 in 1996 for special articles, stories, etc. All of this money will go into improving the reading matter of the paper. The readers will get the benefit of the entire amount. What would you think of paying \$150 for a special article on corn, \$75 for a good

All departments will share in the distribution. We have contracted with the highest authorities in the world for special articles on all leading topics in the various branches of General Farming, Fruit Growing, Breeding of Live Stock, Dairying, Poultry Raising, Home Decorating, Landscape Gardening, Architectural Designs with Specifications of Houses, Barns, Out Houses, Etc. Each branch will receive its share of the money spent for special articles in 1996.

A free sample copy of the Michigan Farmer and Live Stock Journal, also illus-

trated Premium List containing Prospectus. Photographs of Correspondents, an offer of cash prizes for stories and about 100 Hiustrated articles offered for small clubs. Clubbing lists, etc., sise a small map of Michigan, will be mailed to each person taking for a sample copy, who names the paper in which he saw this advertisement. All free, posinge paid. A Denny postal card addressed to the Michigan Farmer and Live Stock Journal, Detroit, Mich., will answer.

Plans, specifications, details, cost, etc., of any farm building will be furnished

through the paner, free, to subscribers. Legal questions, submitted by subscribers, Inswered by mail, by a prominent attorney. Many other money saving features. No farmer can afford to be without the Michigan Farmer and Live Stock Jour nal. Any one of the special articles will be worth many times the price of a year's mal. Any one or the special actions while of the price of two, \$1.80. It is a wasking

#### Job Printing Mama Do you know what a greedy Promptly and neatly done,

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# PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Regular church service at 10:20 a.m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School immediately after moralog service. Y P' S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Bav. L. P'limeter, Pastor.

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GRAYLING LODGE, NO. 356, F. & A. M. Meets in regular communication on Thurs-

MARVIN POST, NO. 240, G. A. R.—Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each nonth. DELEVAN SMITH, Post Com. A. L. POND, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, NO. 182-Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. MRS. I. THUMLEY, President. MRS. L. WINSLOW, Sec.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., NO. 120

-Meets every third Tuesday in each month.

M. A. BATES, H. P.

FRED NARRIN, Sec.

CBAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M. M., NO. 92—Meets first and third Saturdays of each nonth. J. J. COLLEN, Com. T. NOLAN, R. K.

riday evening in each month.

MRS. DELEVAN SMITH, President.

MAY SMITH, Secretary.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA. CRAWFORD CAMP, NO. 10428—Meets af sernate Thursday evenings at G. A. R. Hall E. M. A. BATES, Clerk.

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GRANTLING, MICH

weeks between lactation periods.

Dogs that worry chickens should be broken of the habit or disposed of.

Spade up the poultry run. It will turn up many worms, and the rain will wash down into soil much fith.

War ought to be declared on the ecrub. In making this war on him do not confine all your efforts to the scrub on your neighbor's farm.

Apply the lice-killer to the roosts ar hour or two before the bens retire for the night. While they sit upon the coost, the lice-killer does the work.

Eggs for incubation may be kept three four weeks at 45 to 50 degree Enhrenheit, but they lose a little strength every day during which they

Nothing else is so good to prevent the presence of lice on the poultry as to clean up the houses and paint every crack and crevice and roost with some liquid lice-killer.

A Western farmer has found that prairie dogs have a liking for soap so he soaped his dog town heavily and so heartly of the substance that it killed them.

It has been found a poor plan to le the wilk freeze to the skies of the can in cold weather when being taken to the creamery. The grade can be lowered in this manner very easily. They can be protected against freezing by a generous covering of blankets while on the

Elect a man to the office of school director who has enough interest in schools to devote some time to making school house and grounds pleasant and inviting. Please don't be small enough to compare the present coudtions with those of your own when you were a boy. Give your children better advantages than you had every time.

Roots of all kinds can be fed t poultry with advantage in the winter time to supply green food. We have found it a good practice to split the roots and allow the hens to pick ou the contents. Where the roots were small, we drove a pail through one end and into a board or the side of the house to prevent them from being drag ged around and soiled.

t. T. Cox. of Ohio, says in an ex change: I sprayed five times las Year, using Bordenux arsenite of soda and arrenate of lead all combined, but the last two applications we did not use quite as much blue vitriol, and none of the foliage was harmed. Some grow ers have injured the foliage by using strong mixture all the souson four or five applications have been I purpose to spray five time again this year, and think it pays. Too many growers full to do a thorough Job, and do not make enough application to have fruit free from worms and That is one job it pays to do

Of the thirteen principal clover seed producing States one-namely, Hilmois -reports an increased acreage. fournamely, Ohio, Utah, California and Col--report no change in acreage and all the other principal States report decreases. In Ohio and Atah coudltions are reported the same as their ten year average, while in all other principal States conditions are above

Dutch or Cottage Cheese.

A toothsome and mitritions article o food is unde from sour skinned milk or butterfully, by allowing the casely to congulate by the action of lactic acid water by the aid of heat. The sour milk is heated to a temperature of 130 degrees to 135 degrees. The whey is drained off the curd through a strain ing cloth, and the curd is then kneaded by the hand; salt is added, and the product is improved by the addition of cream or butter, and a little nutmeg sage or caraway. It is usually sold and eaten in a fresh state, but it may be subjected to certain curing processes which materially change its character

The soil of the orchard frequently becomes exhausted without the owner suspecting it. In many orchards the grass is mowed and made into hay. This removes annually a certain amount of humus from the ground. In removing humus by their roots and putting it into fruit and foliage. The fruit is carted away, and the leaves fall to the ground. These leaves do not get back into the ground to form humus, as they would in a state of nature, but are driven by the wind into windrows, and then raked up and burned by the orchardist, intent upon improving the appearance of his orchard, or of destroying the insects and

fungi that are on the leaves and twigs

Green Fond for Swine.

Keep Hamus in Orchard Soil.

Don't feed all the unsalable potatoes and the pumpking to the cows and horses, but give the swine enough to bed is well furnished with many sorts, keep their appetites in good condition. Take a large pumpkin and divide it equally into ten pieces, cut up each place until it is as large as one's hand, as soon in the spring as it is dry intoes and a quart of bran. Mix the sided difference in the way they will the best wild flowers can be purche delin on fat when you are ready to of the seed

The cow needs a rest of at least six | put them in that condition for the fall markets. As we have said before in this department, it pays to give the farm animals.

> Turning Vegetable Tops. Certain agricultural papers are advo-cating that all vegetable tops be thrown on the ground and plowed under when ever convenient; the potato plant is especially recommended for this treat ment, for the potash contained in the plant. While there is some advantage to be gained in the method suggested specially with the potato plant, th main advantage of the plan is the amount of humus added to the soil and the plan is all right so far as the tons of vegetables which the farm animals will not consume are concerned, but with any vegetable tops that can be consumed by any of the stock it is much more valuable in the form of manure, to say nothing of the value the animal in, at least, furnishing variety. The waste of vegetable tops on the farm constitutes one of the leaks which ought to be stopped. There is not a vegetable top but what can be furned into a fertilizer, and at little or no cost, if one will but intelligently seek out the way to do it to the best advantage. - Indianapolis

> > Some Points on the Mule

In a late number of the Michigan Farmer a Michigan writer gives the strong points of the mule, Among other things, he says if you want them o go faster than a walk mules will take a good road galt and when they get tired rest them by letting them run twenty or thirty rods. It will pay my community of farmers to club to gether and buy a jack and raise their own mules. If however, they think of so doing they should employ or con-sult some reliable party who is posted on the qualities necessary to be sonably sure of getting a good sire and then use good mares. To be sure many a mare past breeding when used with a stallion will breed with a jack all right, and if she is a good, rugged and healthy mare produce a good animal. The best class of mules is raised from good, stylish, wide awake mares rossed with a well-bred jack. He should not be selected all on account of his beauty, for many of them are time lookers, but he should have plenty

not less than 800 pounds in breeding andition. The Boy and the Farm.

of bone, be rather coarse in the head

with large feet and good size, at least

fifteen hands high, and should weigh

The wonderful strides in agricultural cience, as well as the vast increase in the insect enemies of growing things has both boomed and deterred farm work as a profession, so that the oldtime ideas of farming cannot be said to bring success except in a very moderate degree. The farming of the future must be done by the boys and girls of to-day, and we owe it to our children to give them the best possible chance to gain knowledge which will help them in their life work. If the boy is se riously interested in agriculture, it be a paying investment to give him a course in an agriculturas college.

If one cannot afford the full course of four years, or if the boy is not suff ciently well educated to take this course, give him the shoreer one of two years, or, better than nothing, let him take the short winter course or from ten to twelve weeks and stinly the particular branch in which he is interested. You will find that his interest in the work will be enough greater to warrant the expense. True, he may not learn a great deal in the short course, but it will be enough to oper his eyes to the possibilities, and he will be blaced on the right track to study already formed, and then expelling the and work by himself. Talk to the box about it, and write to the agricultural college of your State for detailed information.

A Wild Flower Garden

It will be a fad this year for amaeur flower lovers to plant, for the adinfration of their friends, gardens of vild flowers, transplanted from the woods. Many of the plants found to the woods and fields have foliage and flowers as beautiful as the highly cultivated kinds. With the first touch of pring, before the snow and ice has dis appeared from the more densely shaded places, the first wild flowers begin to bloom, and there is a constant succession of gay blossoms, increasing in splendor, until late in September, when many of their wild flowers are at their

By making trips to the woods at varlous sensous the flower lover may transplant such speciments of each variety as pleases his fancy. At home a bed should be prepared placed where the plants may have some watered regularly. The soil should be thoroughly enriched with well-rotted manure, or some commercial fertilizer It is best to plant the wild flowers as border, with all varieties mixed, as most of them are perennials and it will be unnecessary to replant the bor der yearly, except to replace those that Owing to the different flowering

seasons of the various varieties, if the there will be constant succession of bloom all the summer. It is best to begin working the ground for the bea Then take two quarts of unsalable per enough. The transplanted flowers should be carefully and regularly was sten it well with akim milk, and ered until they are well established. ples this quantity to each hog once a Afterwards it is only necessary to keep the weeds out. The seeds of many of Michigan State News

BOY DIDN'T LIKE DOCTORS.

So None Was Called for Victim o

One of the reasons for the spread of diphtheria and scarlet fever in Port Huron is disclosed in the death of the 10year-old son of August Schultz. The boy died of diphtheric paralysis. His illness had not been reported and he had not been considered sick enough to require the attendance of a physician. An inves-tigation showed two other members of the family in a convalencent stage of the dreaded disease. Neighbors had been go ing in and out of the place daily without any precautions being taken to prevent the scattering of the germs. The family claim the boy had an aversion to doctors and refused to allow the attendance of one. They had no realization of the seri-onsness of the case.

RAILROADS PAYING TAXES.

Continue to Ignore Ad Valorem Tax ation Law, However.

The rallroad companies are beginning to pay their taxes to the auditor general, All the large roads will probably pay taxes on the basis of their earnings under the old Merriman law and continu to ignore the ad valorem taxation law un-til a decision is rendered thereon by the United States Supreme Court. The Chicago and Northwestern railway contrib-uted \$94,197.16 to the primary school fund, and several smaller roads have also paid taxes. The car loaning companies are complying with the ad valorem taxa tion law, and several companio

TOBACCO KILLS YOUNG BOY.

Doctor Warned Him a Year Ago, bu Tobacco caused the sudden death of the Beyon-old son of George Steel, who re-sides just east of Beaverion. The boy lay down behind the stove in an apparently dezed condition and when spoken to by his stepmother, went outside and lay down by the side of the house. She fol-loyed him and tried to get him to walk to the door, but he could not walk any fur ther. She then picked him up, but fore she could get him to bed he died. physician told him a year ago he would die if he did not discontinue the use of

ALBION STORES ROBBED.

Burnlars Enter Five Business

Five stores in the heart of the business ection of Albion were entered by burglars the other night. At A. A. Dibble's the thieves made away with a suit case filled with socks and neckties, and several pairs of trousers. McGuice Bros. missed \$2.50 null some whisky. John Fox was the loser by 88. At John Moll's eight factory number of pipes and eights, and also \$2.75 in money were taken. Bold Bros. were the heaviest losers, \$55 and some famey wines being missed. The work was evidently done by local talent, since the thieves betrayed an intimate knowl edge of the various places entered.

PROVES HIS INNNOCENCE.

Ovid Boy Accused of Train Wreck

Ing Discharged. Floyd Elliott of Ovid, arrested on infor mation given by L. Cole that Elliott was implicated in placing an obstruction of the Michigan Central track, was set at liberty. When Elliott fried his necuser at the county jail in Saginaw Cole admitted that Elliott was innocent. The latter told such a straightforward story as to his whereabouts at the time, offering proof, that he was allowed to go, and left for home. Cole now implicates another party in the affair.

STEAL MAIL AND MONEY.

Robbers Break Into and Biffe Wes Branch Postoffice.

Buighars entered the West Branch post and carried off the two mail has from the night trains, with \$25 in money which was in the till, and \$10 worth of stamps. The job was evidently the work of amateurs, as no attempt was made to Fred Klama, giving his residence as Th troit, and Seethen Shayther who chainslive in Cleveland, were arrested in Bay

GOOD LESSON FOR BRITE.

Goes to Prison Six Months for Bent-ing IIIs Wife. -Judge Benedict of Port Huron taught a

brutal husband a wholesome lesson when he imposed on James Nelson the extreme fluid for assaulting his wife. Nelson was fined \$100 and sent to the Detroit house of correction for ninety days. Th scattence practically means six months confinement, as failure to pay the \$100 will require an additional imprisonment of ninety days. Nelson treated his wife most bruially on reaching home the other even-ing because the supper didn't suit him.

KALAMAZOO CLAIMS 40,000. Celery City's Population Increasing

Rapidly of Late.

According to the new directory of Kala-mazon the population of that city is shown to be about 40,000. This figure does not come as a surprise to those who have kept in close touch with the rapid growth of the city. In the last two years more than 2,500 new houses have been

ELOPES WITH SOCIETY GIRL.

Three Weeks' Courtable Ends in Newspaper Solicitor's Wedding.

After a courtship of three weeks Chenut F. McDonald of St. Louis, 20 years ot age, and Mis Gracia Palmer, a society boile of Kalamazoo, 16 years of age, and member of this year's graduating class at the high school, eloped and were mar-ried in Battle Creek. The groom has been in Kalamazoo making a canvass for a Chicago paper for the past four weeks and met his bride in the office of Dr. S

Bullet Passes Through Father's Head Because he was despondent over the loss of his health, Samuel Peterman of Bruce township placed a rifle in his mouth and biew out his brains. The bullet pass-ed through his head and through the celling, lodging in the pollow under the head of his son, who was asleen, without awak-

Par \$1,800,000 for Pine Lands. The Edward Hines Lamper Company of Chicago has purchased Billion acres of sine in Mississippi from Hackley & Hums

COPPER FOUND NEAR SOO.

Capitalists of Lock City Negotiating for the Land.

Deposits of native copper were discovered ten miles up the river from Sault Ste. Marie on the Michigan side. It is supposed to be a part of a veln crossing under the river from the Canadian side, where copper indications have been nu-merous for many years. Several local capitalists are negotiating for the land on which the ore was found and test work may be started in the spring. Eighteen years ago a dredging crew raised a quan tity of native copper from the river bed and the new discovery is supposed to be a part of the same vein. The discovery was made near Round Island, in Mosquite

BIG HOSPITAL FOR ANN ARBOR

Roman Catholics to Have Institution

in the University Town.

The announcement is made that the Roman Catholics will build a big hospital sankarium in Ann Arbor. A site on the brow of the hill overlooking the Huron river, comprising nine acres, has been pur-chased and a \$100,000 main building, three stories high and capable of exten-five additions, will be started soon. It will be known as St. Thomas Sanitarium, and Mr. Vaughan, dean of the University Medical School, will head the staff of

WOMAN ASKS WHOLE TOWN SITE

Claims All Ground Upon Which New Buffalo is Laid Out. Mrs. Julia Bratton of South Haven will become the plaintiff in an action to es-tablish her legal claim to the land upon which the town of New Buffalo is built Mrs. Bratton says her father, Adau Smith, who came to Michigan in 1837 was granted a patent to the land. The patent has since been lost, but the won

will establish her claim. The land with Improvements now has a valuation of several hundred thousand dollars. LUMBER CUT IS LARGE.

an's attornovs claim evidence exists which

Decline in Industry Lowers Michigan Product by a Quarter.
A cauvass on the Wisconsin and Michigan sides of the stream shows that the sawnills along the Menoninee river will cut a total of about 175,000,000 feet of lumber this year. This is a big amount considering the fact that the industry has been on the decline for a number of years. When sawing was at its height 100,000,000 feet was the average cut.

Sleeps with Corpse.

Charles Hinkley, a vehicle worker, was found, dead in bod in a Flint bearding house. His roommate, Bert Burbank discovered that Hinkley was dead after naving sleps with the corpse all night. Death was due to heart failure, induced by alcoholism. He was engaged to wed Inlia Taylor of Owosso. Hinkley was 50

Young Bridegroom Deserts Wife. Adolph Brandemour, aged 20; deserted his bride of a mouth, stole money and lowelry from her brother, ex-Postmaster W. II. Hocking of Calumet, who had be friended him, and fled. He was arrested in Cheboygan and has confessed. The de-crited wife is only 19 years old:

Aged Woman Fatally Burned. While she was burning the grass on or lawn in Pickney, the clothes of Mrs. Patrick Smith caught fire and she was badly burned before help arrived that here is small hope of her recovery. s over 70 years of age. She was alone

Becapes Fire with Young Babe. Carrying her child; nine days old, it arms, Mrs. Dan Perra, wife of well-to-do farmer, walked half a mile to neighbors near Menomines when the Perra home was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Perra is in a critical condition from ex-

Sick and Despondent Man Dies. George Lindauer, driver for the American Express Co., despondent over three sickness, committed spicide, a his home in Battle Creek by putting a buller in his brain. He was 28, and leaves a widow and three children.

Van Buren Is Still Dry waged in Van Buren county over the liquor question, the local optionists again arried the day by about 500 majority, as than half the majority of 190%.

Woman Blows Out Her Brains.

On account of the coal shorage, the Pero Marquette has hild off 150 men in the machine, belief and blacksmith shops n: lonia.

Almont has enidemic of measles.

Negaunce treasury has over \$40,000, Smyrna woman has calla fily 31 years Ionia man got sixty days for stealing

Houghton Presbyterians will build \$7,-Too much tobacco caused death of

oung Benverton boy. Bay City Sugar Co, contracted for acres of sugar beets. Ann Arbor man found in Flint alley

sleep with clothing frozen. Waterford child had button as big as lime in nose. Physician removed it. Ten-year-old Lansing boy seriously in-

jured by falling on piece of iron rail. Amert Dixon, receiver for A. O. U. W. in Port Huron for 23 years, resigned. Port Huron man given 50 days for eating and kicking seven weeks old baby. During winter 15,000,000 feet of logs anked on Ontonagon and Baltim

boys of Port Huron organized to commit theft, arrested charged with till

William Stewart, ex-deputy sheriff and x-noliceman, shot himself in Kalamazoo lying instantly. Report of Michigan Central Railroad

company for year 1905 shows falling off n net carnings. Peter Anderson, Swede, of AuSable, committed suicide in lumber camp by

cutting throat.

tin of St. Joseph were secretly married at Virginia. Ill. F. B. Bauer, banker, and Mrs. Marie M. Hecker, principal of Britton schools, married in Adrian.

Three-year-old Port Huron boy badly

J. T. Hurst and Miss Carrie May Mar-

from stove on himself. Forty hope belonging to Port Huron man died from diphtheris contracted hi eating garbage taken from houses where



"Well, b'gosh! I may have to dig a little coal myself."-Cincinnati

MAY BUY CAR LINES.

Chicago, However, Cannot Operat Her Street Bullways Under the result of the Chicago city

election, in which the question of municipal ownership of the street railways was the vital issue, the city can pro ways, but cannot operate them. At the ame time the voters, while declaring that the city shall not proceed to oper ate the railroads, declared that as a question of public policy it would be desirable for the city to do so. Three propositions were submitted to the voters, the first of which was: "Shall the city of Chicago proceed to operate street railways?"

This proposition required 60 per cent effective.

The total vote cast on the question of municipal ownership was 231,171 Of this number 120,911 were east in favor of municipal operation of the street railways and 110,260 against it. in order to become binding the proposition to operate the railways should have received 138,703 votes. It therefore fell short of the required number

The proposition to issue \$75,000,000 in street railway certificates was carried by a vote of 110,008 against 106. 669. The question of public policy was carried by a vote of 111,862 to 108,025. This question has no legal effect whatever, it being simply "Shall the City Council proceed without delay to secure the municipal ownership and operation of the street railways under the Muel ler law instead of granting franchise

to private companies? Mayor Dunne construed the passage of the \$75,000,000 certificate and publie policy propositions as a victory municipal ownership, but expressed his disappointment over the defeat of the proposition for municipal operation.

The election was one of the most in teresting to Chicago voters that has been held in many years. The vote was much larger than had been expected. and all day the contest for and municipal ownership was bitterly fought. Party lines were largely ignored and the eligibility of candidates depended more upon their attitude toward municipal operation of street cars and high licenses for saloons than upon their party records.

In Milwaukee Sherlauen M. Becker. gise, Mrs. John Parterson blow out the "boy Alderman," who ran for Mayr brains with a property. She was the or on the Republican ticket against of a farmer living four after from David S. Rose, Democrat, and W. A. Arnold, Socialist, was elected by about

2,000 plurality.

The story of his fight is the most unique in Milwaukee's history, and has few parallels in the country. Becker was first mentioned for Mayor as the joke of a ffreman, who had been given hot coffee by Becker during a fire. The idea took, and Becker ran for the office against the strongest possible combination, and was elected. The campaign was spectacular. Becker is not 30 years old but he has served two terms as Alderman and two as County Super

Welding Copper and Steel A French engineer is now enlisting American capital to develop his process of welding copper and steel. It is ex-pected that this combination will largely take the place of solid copper in the translesion of electricity. It will also be use sils. A plant for this purpose is being gots and bars will be turned out coated with copper, aluminated with copper, aluminum, aliver or bronze in the form of sheets or wire.

The Largest Steamship. The Kaiserin Auguste Victoria is the newest addition to the Hamburg-American line, having just been completed at Stettin. She is the largest steamsnip ever built, having a total displacement of 43,000 tons. There are eight decks above the water line, one more than the Amerika. She has an a la carte restaurant, elevators, fifty private cabins, gymnasium, electric baths and a palm garden. She is 700 feet long and 78 feet wide, and has pasenger capacity of 3,150, besides a

New Case Against McCurdy. Close on the heels of the Mutual Life

Insurance Company's suit to recover over \$3,000,000 from former President McCursorted his relatives, a complaint was served in an action against McCurdy, his son-in-law, Thebaud, and Charles H. Raymend of Raymond & Co., to recover \$1. 250,000 paid to the Raymond firm as granuities, and that these payments were beenght about by a fraudulent compliancy between the three defendants. Eight actions in all have been begun against the former president; his son, Rebert H. Mo-Oueley; Theisand and Raymend.



1905-Year of Few Strikes

According to data just published by Massachusetts bureau of labor, the year ending Sept. 30, 1105, was particu larly free from industrial disputes in that State. There were but 158 labor contro-versies, 153 being strikes, 2 lockouts and I partaking of the nature of both a strike and a lockout. This number, as compared with the disputes of 1903-1904, shows a decrease of 40. The period was market of the total vote east in order to become by no large or general strike, and, on the whole, the disputes were of minor im portance, and the number of disputes was than in any proceding year.

More dissension occurred in the textile industry than in any other, the industria stoppages numbering 45, or about 20 per cent of the entire number. The inhar-monious state of affairs in the textile industry was occasioned largely by the in-troduction of new machinery, the electric warp-stop motion, together with the op-eration of the 16-loom system, being the orimary causes of the greater number of

strikes.

The decreasing number of trade disputes is accounted for in a large measure by the joint industrial agreement and the nore conservative attitude on the part of rade union leaders in discouraging the resort to strike unless found to be abso-utely unavoidable. The sympathetic strike in Massachusetts, it is said, is becoming apparently a weapon of the past.

Industrial Notes

of the garment making contract ors of Boston are attempting to re-estab-lish the 10-hour workday. The Boston unions were informed last week, and they immediately took steps to prevent any ex tension of the hours of labor from the present nine-hour day.

After a conference at New York between John Mitchell and Samuel Gompers, it was appounced that Comper had pledged the support of the American Federation of Labor to the mine workers' organization. Mr. Gompers held that all conventions of the miners were justified.

The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers has refused its same-tion of the strike of (200) skilled men of he Republic Iron and Steel Company due to the discharge of a muddler for ing to a saloon during work hours. This means that will owners will be allowed. a dictate regarding the drinking of employes when on duty.

Boston carpoiters district plopted the working eard of the grand ouncil of castern Massachusetts last week. The north shore district council ilso joined the grand body, absolutely completing, the organization for that vicinity. It now represents an aggregate of about 15,000 men. The effort is to be listrict.

John A. Flatt, organizer of the A. F. of L. in Canada, reports his recent work in Montreal, Que.: As a result of organ-ization among the workers in this cire, wages have steadily increased. This is especially noticeable in the building trades. Molders and shoe workers have also advanced very materially. Among the unorganized crafts the hours of toil are long and the wages are shorter. Skill ed trades have been stendily employed. Eleven firms have conceded increased wages to shoe cutters and only three remain to be settled with. As yet the re-tail clerks are not organized and as a consequence are working long hours. Laundry workers, leather workers, metal polishers, platers and brass workers have rganized. organized. Printing pressmen, electrical workers and fur workers are about to form unions.

Massachusetta State Representative George H. Jackson of Lynn has intro-duced in the House n bill legalizing pick-eting during strikes, lockouts and other labor troubles. The bill provides that strikers may legally walk upon the streets and highways in the vicinity of any place where a strike is in progress, and that they may approach persons working or intending to do so and persuade them to discontinue. In many respects the measure is similar to those which have been introduced by the laboring interests for several past sessions. Last year such a bill was defeated in the Mouse

For the four months ending Jan. 31 1906, there were issued from the office of the American Federation of Labor 85 charters to newly constituted unions, as follows: One international union, three State branches, 16 central hodies, 28 local trade unions and 37 federal labor unions. This shows an increase of 25 charters insued by the American Federation bor over the corresponding four month of the previous year. This does not in clude the charters issued by the international unions to locals of their resp

There are 570 vacancies for a

Whose Say-so is Best?

Whose Say-so is Best?

With nearly all medicines put up for sale through druggists, one has to take the maker's say-so alone as to their curative value. Of course, such testimony is not that of a disinterested party and accordingly is not to be given the same credit as if written from disinterested satives. Dr. Pierce's medicines, however, form a single and therefore striking exception to this rule. Their claims to the confidence of invalids does not rest solely upon their makers' say-so or praise. Their ingredients are matters of public knowledge, being printed on each separate bottle wrapper. Thus invalid sufferers are taken into Dr. Pierce's full confidence. Scores of leading medical men have written enough to fill volumes in praise of the curative value of the sweral ingredients entering into these well-known medicines.

Amongst these writers we find such medical lights as Prof. Finley Ellingwood. St. Dr. Grover Coc. of New York: Dr. Bartholow, Br. Dr. Iste of Cincinnati. Ohio: Prof. On the same city: Frontol Dr. Grover Coc. of New York: Dr. Bartholow, of Jefferson Medical College, of Pa. and soores of others equally emhent.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the worst cases of female weakness, prolapsus, anterestical and retroversion and correctain regularities, cures painful periods, dries up disagreeable and weakening drains, sometimes known as pelvic catarria and a multitude of other diseases peculiar to women secrets medicine, but the "Favorite Prescription" of a regularly educated physician, of large superiors in the same tror even a secret medicine, but the "Favorite Prescription" of a regularly educated physician, of large superiors and honorably, by letting every patient using the same know exactly what she is taking.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce's Peller's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It is free. For a papercevered copy send Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. 21 one-cent stamp to cover mailing only; in cloth binding it stamps.

Dr. Pierce's Pelletts cure constipation.

The R

The Real Definition "The legitimate drama!" said the Sywright, scornfully, as Manager Fiasco handed him back his rejected manuscript. "I bear nothing but the legitinate drama!' What is the legitimate drama, anyway?"

"The legitimate drama," said Manager Flasco, coldly, "comprises all those plays which their authors being dead. may be produced without the payment

of royalties." Afraid to Ask Too Much.

First Legislator—I see a Kansas man has declared "a pass is a bribe, and any man ought to be too big to accept such small bribe.

Second Legislator-Well, of course that's true, but it would look kinder small fer us to go further and ask the railroads to puy us fer ridin', wouldn't it?-Kansas City Times.

A LIVING DEATH

Vividly Described by a Citizen of Sloux Falls, South Dakota. Andrew Johnson, 411 West Twelfth St., Sloux Falls, S. D., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills sayed my life. My doctor,



from a careful aualysis of the urine me I could not live six weeks. I was struck down in the street with kidney trouble, and for a I lost flesh, my eyes failed me, I bloated

hurt and I suffered a living death. There seemed no hope until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Then I began to improve. The pain left gradually, the swellings subsided, I gained appetite and weight, and to make a long story short I got real!" story short, I got well!"
Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Next Step. "I don't want any government at ill." said the anarchist:

"Suppose you succeeded in abolishing the government?" "Then I could step in and start one

of my own."-Washington Star.

Credulons Now. "So Miss Gaddle has joined church,

"Yes, but now she believes everything, especially the gossip about the other believers "-Catholic Standard

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chatte Thicking

Kemp's Balsam

Will stop any cough that can be stopped by any medicine and cure coughs that cannot be cured by any other medicine.

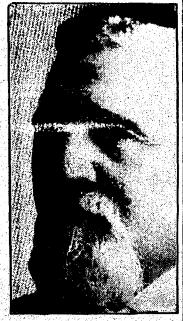
It is always the best cough cure. You cannot afford to take chances on any other kind.

KEMP'S BALSAM cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, grip, asthme and consumption in first stages.

Nasal CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm

the diseased membrane.
It enus enterth abd drives
away a cold in the head
quickly.
Creases Ballon is placed into the ne over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying pot produce pas not produce meening. Large Sten, 80 conto at Drug rists or by mail; Triel Sim, 10 conto.





My Endorsement of Pe-ru-na is Based On its Merits."
—Ed. Crumbe.

ED. CRUMBO, Ex-Mayor of New Albany, Ind., writes from 511 E. Oak street:
"My endorsement of Peruna is

based on its merits.
"If a man is sick he looks anxiously for something which will cure him, and Feruna will do the

know that it will cure catarrh of the head or stomach, indigestion, headache and any weary or sick feeling.
"It is bound to help anyone, if

used according to directions.

"I also know dozens of men who speak in the highest terms of Peruna and have yet to hear of anyone being disappointed in it." Mr. Crumbo, in a later letter, dated

Aug. 25, 1904, says:
"My health is good, at present, but if
I should have to take any more medicine I will fall back on Peruna."

W. L. Douglas \*3≌&\*3≌SH0ES∰ W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Cilt Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price.



\$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can disprove this statement. ill could take you into my three large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you the Islinite care with which every pair of shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Bouglas 33.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other 53.50 shoes. W. L. Bouglas Broomy Made Shoes for Man, 32.50, 32.00, 30.2 style 3.00.00 and CAUTION, —Insist quen has ing Willbough

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA



Absolutely Free to Eyery Settler One Hundred and Sixty — Acres of Land to

**WESTERN CANADA** 

On This Land This Year Has Been Produced Bushels of Wheat to the Acre It is also the best of grazing land, and for mixed farming it has no superior on the continent.

farming it has no superior on the continent.

Splendid climate, low taxes, railways convenient, achools and churches close at hand. For "Teresiteth Centery Casade" and low railway rates Apply for in formation to Reperintendent of Immigration, otiews. Casada, or to U. J. Broughton, Boom the Continent Casada, or to U. J. Broughton, Boom the Continent Casada, or to U. J. Broughton, Boom the Casada, Casada, M. J. Casada, C. Casad

#### Don't Get Wet!

TOWER'S SLICKERS will keep you dry as nothing else will, because they are the product of the best materials and seventy years' experience in manufacturing.



TOWERS A. J. TOWER CO. Boston, U.S.A. TOWER CANADIAN CO., Led.



SMOKERS FIND LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER STClar better Quality than most 10 F Cigar

MANHATTAN PORTY grapmanamen m. m. (1964) i.e. (1964) i.e.

Genutne BRIAR PIPE Part bet anter 25c pleaters deple. United farmity Co., Maltimore, Md

WATE PROPERTY FOR SALE? To promote to A

sellisted of Thompson's Eye Water

BELCHES OUT FIRE.

THE WEEKLY

**ALHISTORIAN** 

1081-Constantinople besleged by Alex

1380—Gunpowder said to have been firs

1474-William Caxton finished a printed

1512-Florida discovered by Juan Ponce

1503-House of Commons passed a bill

1038-William Kieft arrived at New Am-

1654 Cock fighting prohibited in Eng-

1083—Alliance between Russia and Po

1710—Sacheverell's sermons burnt before the Royal Exchange in London.

1774-Port of Boston closed and seat of

1792-United States mint established at

1708-Ireland declared in a state of re-

1801-Nelson destroyed Danish fleet in

1807-Slave trade abolished by the Brit-

1830-Survey made for laying out Chi-

cred by Santa Ann. in Texas:

1850-Royal Adelaide lost near Margate;

1852-Tremont temple. Boston, destroy-

1856 Crimean war ended by treaty of

1865-United States transport Gen. Lyon burned; 500 lives lost. 1867—Russian cession of Alaska to the

1868-President Johnson's impeaclment

1872-Antioch the ancient destroyed by

1877 - Miners' riots in Pennsylvania coal

1991-Pica thousand persons killed by

1882-Jesse James, noted western ban-dit, killed at St. Joseph, Mo.

1881—Six million dollar fire in Paternos-ter How, London....Ship Dan Stein-man wrecked off Halifax: 121 lives

lost ... Indignation at failure to con-

vict William Berner of murder caused riot in Cincinnut! in which many were killed and injured.

Jay Gould declined to arbitrate

1885—Makung, China, taken by the French....Battle of Chalchuapa;

1887-Yacht Ceront bent Dauxless in

1880-German and American warships

wrecked at Samoa: 150 lives lost. Eiffel tower, height 1,178 feet, opened in Paris.

1891-Baron Fava, Italian minister at

Sunday for the first time.

Washington, recalled.....Manipur tribes massacred 400 British Goorkas

President Barrios killed.

with the railroad strikers.

trans-Atlantic race.

troops at Assam.

Bland bill.

Chandler, Ok.

earthquake in Chio, Greece.

trial begun....Great earthquake in Sandwich Islands.

United States announced.

1871—Commune proclaimed at Paris.

sia....France declared war against Russia. 1854 England declared war against Rus-

1847-Surrender of Vera Cruz.

battle of Copenhagen.

ish government.

206 lives lost.

ed by fire.

regions.

government removed to Salem.

sterdam as Governor of the colony.

1605—Expedition started from

book on "The Game and Playe of

permitting church services in the Welsh language.

Downs to discover a northwest pas-

-Francis Bacon made lord chancel-

ander Commonus

used in Europe.

sage to India.

lor of England.

the Chesse."

de Leon.

VOLCANIC FURY OF VESUVIUS INCREASES.

Plow of Lava is Enguising Cities at Inhabitanta Flee Panle Stricken-Destruction of Historic Pompel Is Threatened the Second Time.

History is repeating itself and the fate of Pompell and Herculaneum b being revisited upon the cities clustered at the base of mighty Vesuvius. Already the city of Boscotreeaz has been obliterated by the flow of lava and the homes of its 10,000 intribitants de stroyed.

Now the flood of molten rock is hom ming in Torre d'Annunziata, a prosperous port on the Bay of Naples, a short distance to the southward, and it is only a matter of hours when it, too, will be enguifed. Thirty thousand people-bave evacuated it. Other cities in the path of the lava flow are threat ened with destruction and their inhab itants are fleeing in pante.

As set there have been no fatalities os the populace has had warning that was denied their forefathers in the days of Titus.

Prayers were offered up in all the churches at Naples, but instead of les sening its fury the eruption of Vesu vius his become more violent that ever. Cities and towns and homes that were peaceful and prosperous a few days ago have now become places of terror. People are abandoning their hearthstones without taking time to re move their lares and penates, and it b probable that the suffering and priva tion will be pitiful in a few days.

Many of those who lived in Boscotre enz are now dostitute and are being cared for through charitable institutions. Naples is a city of homeless penniless, handless refusees and the resources of both public and private are being taxed to the utmost to pro vide for them,

Naples itself is in a state of restless fear, for earthquakes broke window paties and struck universal terror into the hearts of the people, many of whom rushed into the streets shricking: "The Madonna has forsaken us! The

end of the world has come!" Scene of Giguntle Fory.

Near the scenes of destruction the speciacle is one of gigantic fury. On the lower slopes of Vesuvius were fertile vineyards and olive groves. These are now completely devastated. Where the streams of lava have not buried the fields completely, showers of ashes and red hot rocks and bowlders have accomplished equally certain destruc-

At Torre d'Annunziata the fleeing populace was taken away by every mode of conveyance that could be pressed into service. Steamers carried them away by hundreds, trains electric cars were crowded to the limit and the government military convey nnees gave aid. What property could be carried in the hands was all that many succeeded in saving Jewels, val-uables and all kinds of household goods were left behind in the mad exo dus, and government trroops have been sent to guard the deserted city until all hope of its escaping destruction has

At Torre del Greco, a few miles iway, the same facilities for leaving were given the people, and other town and cities are being evacuted hourly as the rivers of lava advance.

At San Sebustino the people are ter ror stricken and in a destitute condition. The lava is fast approaching them and the Mayor has sent a telegram here imploring ald Althor town are in imminent danger of being cut off from help by the lava,

Up on the mountain side the govern ment observatory has been destroyed also the restaurant of the railroad. Perret, the American engineer who was at the observatory when the eruption became violent, is one of the brave band Land adjoining this can be purchased from rail-who are sticking to their posts that way and land companies at from \$6 to \$10 per acre. They may serve the cause of science in who are sticking to their posts that keeping accurate observations of the Upwards of Twenty-Five outbreak's progress. With Signor Mattencel, the Italian director of the observatory, and the attaches he spent a terrible night. The electric and gas plants were destroyed and they were forced to remain in darkness except for the phosphorescent glare of the vol-



Sir Ford North is an entomologist as well as a famous lawyer.

M. Fallieres' election as president of the French republic cost \$6,000. His salary is \$20,000 a month.

Gen. Kuropatkin places the responsibility for the Russian defeats on the bureaucratic" rule of the last fifty years, The Emperor of Austria has the light of combing out his whitkers when think-ing deeply, while the Czar of all the Rus-sias passes his hand over the top of his

Admiral Alexieff, the late Russian vice roy in the far East, owns a pet hear nam-ed "Muska," to which he is immensely attached. It was always on his flagship

wherever he went. Morever he went.

Lieut. C. R. Woodroffe of the Royal
Horse artillery of England has been se-lected for a course of study of the Jap-anese language and will make a two years'

ance language and win mane a constant stay in the Orient.

Prince Louis of Bavaria is among the few royal doctors. He is a skilled surgeon and has performed several operations in Madrid, where he was staying previous to the marriage of his son.

Princess Henry of Pless, whose father-in-law has just been raised to a German dukedom, is one of the most beautiful women in England. As Miss Cornwalls-West her marriage fourteen years ago-with Prince Henry of Pless, whom she met at her first ball, created a great sen-

When the ex-Empress Eugenie visits When the ex-Empress Engenic visits thris she almost invariably occupies a suite of rooms facing the Tuileries that dens. Much surprise has been expressed that she should take up her abode in such close proximity to the scene of her trimapha long ago, thereby invoking memories which could not be other than hitter.





Thousands of American women, how Thousands of American women, now sever, have found relief from all mouthly suffering by taking Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it is the most thorough female regulator known to medical science. It cures the condition which causes so much discomfort and rolls these periods of their terrors. Miss Irene Crosby, of 313 Charlton Street, East Savannah, Ga., writes:

"Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a true friend to woman. It has been of great benefit to me, curing me of tregular and painful periods when everything else had falled, and I gladly recommend it to other suffering women."

wafering women."

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, bloating (or flatulence), displacement of organs, inflammation or ulceration, that "bearing-down" feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, nervous prostration or the blues, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences, and he restored to immediate action to ward off the serious consequences, and be restored to perfect health and atrength by taking Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn. Mass., for further free advice. She is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years has been advising women free of charge. Thousands have been cured by so doing. charge Thou

The Simple Truth.

ly, "is our latest novelty." 1836-American prisoners of war massaremarked the visitor "Very fair," but you can't hold a candle to our

"Indeed? Are you in this line of

"No. I make gunpowder."-Philadel-

Field: "Kansas City, April 20, 1889, "Eugene Field, News, Chicago:— Nye very ili west of Missouri what would you take for sixty nights with Riley?"

Eugene did not seem to understand the telegram, I judge, for he wired back:

Pardoned.

"Dut man save me a good deal of trouble once," replied the man on the corner. "He interrupted me in de middle of a sentence and-

1894-President Cleveland vetoed the 1805-Great fire in Milwaukee ... Chi-"Ah, I see. You were going to say nese forces landed at Hai-Chow. something improper and-1897-Thirty-five killed in cyclone at

1904-Negro prisoners shot in riot at St. Charles, Ark. 1905-Mrs. Cassic Chadwick sentenced to ten years' imprisonment....Venezue-la courts decided against French Ca-ble Company.... Simplon tunnel for-

mally opened. Senator Patterson Unmussled. Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme Court has granted a writ of error in the contempt case of United States Senator Patterson of Colorado,

who, as editor of the Rocky Mountain News, was adjudged in contempt for pub-lishing a carroon of the State Supreme

Court last November, and fined \$1,000

The order has the effect of staying the collection of the fine until the case shall be reviewed by the Supreme Court. Causes of Business Pailures. In recording the 9.965 business failures of 1905 in this country, Bradstreet's classifies the causes under eleven heads, chief of which is lack of capital. Next to this

stands incompetence. The number of failures due to fraud was comparatively small, being only a little over 10 per cent. This would appear to show that "the commercial world is not permented with dishonesty." The number of failures was about 1 per cent of the whole number of concerns in business, which is lower than any year since 1883, except 1900. Materiality of Life Proved. One of the interesting discoveries made

One of the interesting discoveries made by Prof. Elmer Gates at his Chevy Chase (Md.) laboratory has just been exploited before the London psycho-therapeutic accept; It appears that Prof. Gates has found five octaves of light rays above violet, a form similar to X-rays. Under these rays a live rat was placed in a hermetically sealed tube in front of a sensitivel accept. So long as the rat was placed. sitised screen. So long as the rat was allve it threw a shadow on the screen, but at the very instant that the rat was killed it became transparent to the light and a shadow of exactly the same shape was observed to pass upward off

COTTON OF THE INCAS.

Culture in Feru Dates Back to Pre

fine specimens of cotton textiles in dig-

ging up aucient Inca graves, says the

subsequent to the conquest foreign va-

vinn rough of commerce, still com-

nands superior prices abroad. Exports

however, does not take kindly to culti-

ention in all parts of the republic, Inca

and Plura being the regions where ap-

lan," which is our "Upland" of the

variety is less adapted to local condi-

tions and suffers greatly from a preva

lent blight, the bane of cotton plant

ers, which is locally known as "hielo

(frost). It is probably of bacteriolog

leal origin, and, here at least, has no

remedy. The Metafifi (Yanovitch) and

Sea Island are grown in spots along

the coust, chiefly at Supe and Huncho

near Lima, for export chiefly. The

The Trouble.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

Sending Photographs by Wire.

In the Technical World Magazine Dr

Alfred Gradenwitz describes the

achievement of Prof. Arthur Korn of

Munich, Bavaria, who has devised a practicable method for the electrical transmission of photographs as distin-

guished from the mere handwriting and

line sketches which can be sent by the

telautograph. The first practical results were secured in 1904; but later

improvements, recently described be-

fore the Berlin Electrical Society, have

embled him to transmit photographs with remarkable definition over lines

offering a resistance of fully 12,000

ohms-the equivalent of a distance of

several thousand miles, the time of

transmission being 10 to 20 minutes.

and the size of the pictures 5 by 7

His Curionity Excited. The subject under discussino at the corner grocery was the Panama canal.
"I've heard a good deal," remarked Mr.

Why in thunder don't some of the news papers print it?"

Worth Knowing

Her Motherly Way.

lar dolls of her daughters

"They say Mrs. Krankley makes regu

"Well, it's true. She fairly stuffs them with breakfast food."

Whalanka "about this Culabra

inches.

The variety called locally

"Egyp

parently it thrives best.

the others.

ton Post.

to fix my typewriter."

Cotton growing in Peru dates back to: prehistorie times, and it is quite a mmon occurrence to bring to light

The Case of Miss Irene Crosby is One of Thousands of Cures made by Lydia El Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many women realize that it is not the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely.



The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreasled disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Holl's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional training, acting directly upon the blood and inucens surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and armisting, nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one flundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of textimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, Tolly "This." said the manufacturer proud

an a runch, Use Allen's Foot-Rase.

A powder to slake into your shoes. It rests
the feet, Cures Corns Businos, Swollen,
Nore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating feet
and, Ingrowing Nalls, Allen's Foot-Rest
makes new or tight shoes easy. Sold by all
Drugslats and Shoe Stores, 25c. Nample
mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted,
Le Roy, N. Y.

A Telegram to Major Pond. While on a professional trip with Mr. Riley, Bill Nye used to say, and while my wife was with me bound for the West, we got word at Kansas City that the children had been attacked simultaneously with the searlet fever, and so it was necessary to give up the California trip. Our manager hat ed to give up the tour entirely, and, in order to make it more impressive wired that I was III, which was all right for a manager, but would not do for anybody else. He sent the following message, totally unpunctuated, to

-that Allcock's are the original and only genuine porous plasters; all other so-called porous plasters are imitations.

"Chicago, April 21, 1889. "J. B. Pond. Kansas City:-I also am sick west of the Missouri, but do not know what I would take, "Eugene Field."

man?" asked the stranger,

1892-New York saloons all closed on

"Naw! I wuz in de penitentiary an' he wuz Governor of de State at de time."-Philadelphia Ledger.

DECAYED STARCH.

A Food Problem. An Asheville man tells how right food did that which medicines had failed to accomplish:

"For more than 15 years," he says, "I was afflicted with stomach trouble and intestinal indigestion, gas forming in stomach and bowels and giving me grent distress. These conditions undoubtedly due to the starchy food I ate, white bread, potatoes, etc., and didn't digest. I grew worse with time, till 2 years ago, I had an attack which the doctor diagnosed as appendicitis. When the surgeon operated on me, however, it was found that my trouble was ulcer of the pancress, instead of appendicitis.
"Since that time I have had sev-

eral such attacks, suffering death, almost. The last attack was about 3 months ago, and I endured untold agon-

"The doctor then said that I would have to eat less starchy stuff, so I be gan the use of Grape Nuts food, for I knew it to be pre-digested, and have continued same with most gratifying results. It has built me up wonderfully. I gained 10 pounds in the first 8 weeks that I used Grape-Nuts, my general health is better than ever before my brain is clearer and my nerves

stronger.
"For breakfast and dinner, each, 1 take 4 tempoonfuls of Grape-Nuts with cream, a small alice of dry toast, an egg noft bolied and a cup of Postum; and I make the evening meal on Grape-Nuts and cream alone-this gives me a good night's rest and I am well again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Read to Wellville," in page. RHEUMATISM CURED

The Disease Yielded Readily to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills After Other Treatment Falled.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure rheuma tism because they supply the necessary elements to the vitlated blood and en-New York Heraid. At various times able nature to cast out the impurities farnish living evidence of the truth of this statement. "There has been rheumatism in my family eversing I can." ricties of cotton—Egyptian, Argelian, Sea deland, Metafifi—have been introduced among the plantations, but the distinctly Peruvian variety, the Perumatism in my family ever since I can remember, "she says. "My grandmother was a great sufferer from mascular rheumatism and my mother slav had the disease in a mild form. About a year ago I had a hard cold and rheumatism caught mo in my left knee. There were sharp pains, confined to the meighborhood of the knee and they seemed to go right into the bone. The pain I suffered was intense and I also had dizzy spells. "The doctors called my trouble minitic and scintic rheumatism. When I didn't: get better under their treatment my brother-in-law suggested that I try Dr. Williams Pink Pills. I bought three boxes, and, by the time I had ontirely left me. I wanted to make are chiefly to England and the United States. The famous Peruvian rough, United States, grows rapidly in the coast region of Peru. The Argelian

ontirely left me. I wanted to make sure of a cute so I hought three more boxes, but I didn't take quite all of them isses, but I am take quite all of them is I found that I was entirely cured.

"Before I took the pills the pain was so severe that I had to ery at times and when I was cured I was so thankful and grateful and I am glad to recommend.

them to every one who suffers with cheumatism."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured limitations of the local mills form the chief reason for the more prevalent severe cases of angunia, sointien, nervous-ness, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia and St. Vitus dance that have not reselection of the variety known as Egyp tian, which is more easily worked than and St. view dance that have not re-sponded to other modes of treatment. All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, post-paid, our receipt of price, 50 cents post-box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Wil-liams Medicine Co., Schonectudy, N. Y. wish you would send a man up "What seems to be the matter with

Too Curlous.

"I think the type is pled; look at this One well-known New York | woman "It is not your typewriter, but your has discovered, like some others of her sex, that it does not pay to be too curious. One of the old family retainers ou'll have to do that yourself."—Hous is a Scotchman, named William, who does not believe in glossing over the truth for the sake of sparing his listener's feelings. The woman in ques tion, although possessed of considerable charm of manner, is not a beauty and knows it. Her busband, recently deceased, was a remarkably handsome man, and his wife was one of his sincerest admirers. One day when she was looking at her husband's picture on the mantel in the sitting room, William was fussing around the grate, and in a moment of impulse she asked: "William, what do you think made such a handsome man as Colonel S. marry such a plain woman as me?" William Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. looked from the portrait to the speak er, meditated a second, and answered

"Must have been heaven's will, ma'am." A French professor is the owner of a collection of 920 human heads, represent-ing every known race of people. SAVED BABY LYON'S LIFE

Awful Sight from that Dreadful Complaint, Infantile Eczema-Mother

Praises Cuticura Remedies. "Our baby had that dreadful complaint, Infantile Eczems, which afflicted him for several months, commencing at the top of his head, and at last

the Cuticura Remedies, and in about three or four days he began to show. a brighter spirit and really laughed. for the first time in a year. In about ninety days he was fully recovered, Praise for the Cutleura Remedies bas always been our greatest pleasure, and there is nothing too good that we could say in their favor, for they certainly saved our baby's life, for he was the most navful sight I ever beheld prior to the treatment of the Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. Machelle Lyon, 1826 Appleton Ave., Parsons, Kan., July 18, 1905." Reconciled Science and Religion.

A clergyman is quoted in Every-body's Magazine as confounding an adcanced young woman who was demonstrating to him that science had disproved religion with this little parable. "Madam," he said, "I once knew a member of your sex who perfectly reconciled science and religion. She is a prominent member of the Young Women's Christian Association and she was making an address to a large gathering of women, which was interrupted by a terrific thunder shower. She shared with many the awful fear of thunder and lightning, and, with the others, she trembled in silence for n few moments. When a blinding flash was swiftly followed by a frightful clap of thunder she struzzled to har feet, and began to pray, Oh, Lord, take us under thy protecting wings, for thou knowest that feathers are non-conduc-



0. N. U. No. 15-1906 WEEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE SAN

\* THE WHOLE LOT

St. Jacobs Oil

LUMBAGO RHEUMATISM

SPRAIN

STIFF NECK IT CURES ALIKE THE WHOLE LOT.

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP BEST FOR THE BOWELS

## TT HIGH CLASS DRUGGISTS AND - OTHERS.

who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or officinal names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines. They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and best of toilet articles and proparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package. They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation and

of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction. Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immenso demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name—" Syrup of Figs"—or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package,

he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his setablishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company— California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, do not heritate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.

The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity,

### crawierd Avalanche.

O. PALMER, Editor and Proprietor.

Entered as second-class master at the Postod at Grayling, Elich., under the Act of Congress March 3, 1899

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, APR. 12.

## Michigan's Beet

Labor Commissioner's Report at to Present Status of Our State's Two New Industries

#### THEIR EMPLOYES AND THEIR PAY ROLLS

Important Improvement in Quality and Value of Michigan's Beet Sugar Crop

There is probably no feature in the forthcoming report of the operations that will be of more general interest among all classes of our people, than the investigations into the beet sugar That line of enterprise, which is still in its infancy here, is of direct consequence to so many classes and interests, that it is scarcely rivaled in that respect by any other. In the first place, it occupies a large area of agricultural production with an unusual profitable crop, and employs a the property of such corporations belarger force of field laborers than any other crop raised here, acre for acre the whole of this mounh to make payor ton for ton. Then it interests the ment, before interest charges will acmining industries in the consumption crue. Some voluntary payments, how of coal and limestone in amounts equaling one ton to every three tons of vance of legal obligation, but only for suing year. Motion carried. beets. It requires millions of dollars' worth of machinery, and the process pute for themselves to be due under of manufacture, though confined to a small part of the year, employs a large force of workmen, skilled and un- supreme court finds for the state in skilled and the product adds to the commerce of the state a home-pro- visement, involving the validity of duced commodity amounting to many that amendment to our constitution. millions of dollars yearly. And this is all the development of six years, and its growth in the past year has been marked, though Commissioner McLeod says in his report that that growth has been discouraged and the amounts of this year's assessment ders drawn for the several amounts future promise menaced by threatened still unpaid, in the case of these comtariff legislation which the beet sugar panies, are as follows: interest regards as unfavorable to that In this connection it is mentioned that five plants have been dismantled and removed from the state in the last five years; though it is possible that local causes may have had something to do with that.

Still, there were sixteen factories

operated the past seasan, five of which date from 1899, one 1900, two 1901, four 1902, three 1903, and one 1905. These have a total cost of about ten and a quarter millions of dollars, and an annual expenditure of over a quarter of a million in repairs. On that basis of investment, the commissioner says, each one of the factories is on a sound basis, with good prospects. The acreage of beets increased from fifty-eight thousand two hundred in 1904 to seventy-nine thousand four hundred in 1905 while the yield increased from five and seven-tenths tons per acre to seven tons, and the saccharine content from fifteen and two-tenths per cent to fifteen and four-tenths. This in spite of considerable destruction of crops by floods, and lowered sugar percentage at some points from excess ive rains and early frosts. From these causes the supply was so short at Marine City as to necessitate large importation of Canadian beets, at an extra cost of one dollar per ton duty. provement in quantity and quality of crop is credited to better seed, better culture, and acquired experience in farmers and skill in labor ers. The sugar percent is brought into intelligible term by the statemen of one Bay City factory that the yield of a ton of beets was below two hundred pounds of sugar in 1904, and about two hundred and seventy pounds in 1905. The total product was over fifty-four thousand tons of sugar in 1904, and about seventy-two thousand in 1905. The factories employ over fiive hundred skilled laborers, and nearly four thousand of all classes; and many hundreds of men, women and children find employment in the fields during the growing season Three of the factories are located at Bay City, and one each at Saginaw, Caro, Alma, St. Louis, Sebewaing, Croswell, Marine City, Mt. Clemens Blissfield, Lansing, Owosso, Holland and Menominee.

The cement manufacture is an "infant industry" quite worthy to be fant industry" quite worthy to be mentioned in the same list with that of beet sugar. Of plants that have them. These workers are anticipating been in successful operation, there are the same number in the state as of the 1, 2, 3, and 4 next. sugar plants, sixteen; though for local reasons two were closed down at the time of the canvass; and two others will be completed for the season of 1906. The aggregate cost of these plants is about equal to that of the su gar plants, over ten millions of dollars. The plants have been in operation an average of five years; so the industry is in age quite comparable to the sugar industry-both are decidedly new lines of enterprise and the demand for the product of the cement factories is as permanent and reliable Resturant where Mr. Brown had a as for that of the sugar factories, and far safer from outside competition and visiting members expressed themuntoward influences of legislation, selves pleased with their reception All of them see increasing markets and will enlarge their output; and ther anticipate available material in sight symcient to keep them running from leventy years in the case of the lowest to one hundred years in the passes of several. That material is I want.

marl ane clay with ten of the mills in operation last year, and limestone and clay with five. Two had changed from marl to limestone. One ships in its limestone from Ohio, and another uses Michigan limestone and Ohlo clay; and two or three use Ohio clay with Michigan marl. The proportion of clay varies widely, eight percent in one marl-working mill, and thirtyeight in another; and twenty to twentyfive per cent in the limestone works.

seventeen plants that are described have a daily capacity of almost and Brink. twenty thousand barrels of cement. Sugar and Cement Twelve of these, in operation in 1904, made over two million barrels that year, and the same factories increased their product nearly seven hundred To the Trustees of the Common Coun thousand barrels in 1905. Fifty-four per cent of this entire product is sold in Michigan, and represents here permanent improvements, in buildings, bridges and sidewalks. Some of the factories sell ninety per cent of their product in the state. The pay rolls carry over four hundred skilled workmen, at an average of \$2.94 per day, against \$2.91 for the same class in the ugar factories; and about a thousand other employes at an average of \$1.89 of the president be confirmed. Moagainst \$1.82 ,in the sugar business; of the labor bureau for the last year and these have the advantage of more continuous employment. Four of the factories are in Branch county, two each in Genesee and Washtenaw, and one each in Wayne, Lenawee, Hills-

dale, Eaton, Newaygo, Lake, Clare

Antrim, and Alpena. The railroad and other corporation taxes levied under authority of the constitutional amendment permitting assessment of ad valorem taxes upor come due today, the companies have ever, have already been made in adsuch portion of the tax as they comthe case which it now has under ad-Auditor General Bradley has so tar Committee on Sewers. Motion carreceived, from six companies, pay- ried. ments aggregating less than half of the amount for which they are togeth-

Wabash Railway,

\$59,836,55 \$16,743,66 Minneapolis, St. Paul & Soo, 28,379.67

Lake Sup & Ish-8.846.37 peming

10,298,69 Three small roads, 7,204.03 9,934.69 \$104,266,62 \$106,063,13

The ratio of payments to assess ments, it may be seen, is anything but constant. One of those little roads worth a few thousand dollars and assessed about a hundred and seventy dollars tax, pays it all-as small tax payers are quits apt to do; while the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Soo pays only twenty-nine percent of its assess ment. But the balance will draw one per cent a month interest after the first of May, along with some millions of similar accumulations, as the state

Lansing, the capitol city of Michi-

gan, will be the rendezvous of the

The occasion is the biennial conven-

tion of busines and election of officers.

and to engage in conferences on mat-

Christian Endeavorers throughout the

the members as the capital is easily

quarter and consequently a large gath-

ering is expected. The local commit-

tee of arrangements is already at work

under the leadership of Donald E.

officers of the Michigan union are

a memorable meeting at Lansing, Nov

Special work by the I. O. O. F. lodge

Tuesday night in the 2d and 3rd. call-

ed the following named gentlemen

from Gaylord, upon invitation of the

local fraternity: D. A. Stofer, Charles

B. Kinney, H. S. Clapp, T. C. W.

Nevilla, Goe. A. Cook, S. E. Jones,

Fred Stewart, Mr. St Armour, B. P.

apread, a banquet fio for Kings. The

Mama ... Do you know what a greedy

greedy boy cause he wants everything

and entertainment.

boy is, Tommy?

first four days of next November.

has won its case at Washington. HORTON. tion carried. Christian Endeavorers.

Michelson, that C. W. Amidon, be ap-pointed as Member of the Board of Review, for the ensuing year. Mo-Christian Endeavorers of the state the tion carried.

Connine, that a tax of 1/2 of one per tion of the Michigan Christian Endeav- cent. be spread upon the assessed or union when the representatives of valuation of the Village of Grayling, the 1,500 societies composing the state to be used for the purpose of conorganization will meet for the transac- structing and maintaining the streets sidewalks, crosswalks, bridges and and to listen to some notable speakers sewers for the year 1906.

ters of interest and importance to Michelson, Amidon and Peterson.

The cordial invitation of Lansing Peterson, that we levy a poll tax upon Endeavorers to meet in their city is all persons liable for the payment of very pleasing to the great majority of the same; in the village of Grayling.

> Nays:-None. Motion Carried. Moved by Amidon, supported by

A burnout of some part of the elec trical ontfit has kept the village in need of kerosene since Saturday night. but now all is bright again.

#### Judge Cerrespondence.

Mr. Gco. Gibson's baby is still very Korff C. C. Mouer, Thos. Brain, W. H. sick. Dr. Knapp of Johannesburg has been attending it. Mrs. Jos. Day. of Gaylord, Mrs Gibson's mother, has Johnson and E. Goslon. After the come to visit her and help trke care of party of sixty adjourned to the City the sick child.

Mr. and Mrs. Laughray and son Orville have moved out to their farm at of said County, and may be seen

#### Additional Local Matter.

Proceedings of the Common Council **FOFFICIAL.** 

Grayling, April 9, 1906. Special meeting of the Common Council convened at the Court House. John F. Hum, President in the chair.

Trustees Michelson, Mc-Cullough, Connine. Amidon, Peterson

Meeting called to order by the Pres Communication of President Hum

was read: cil, of the Village of Grayling. I hereby appoint the following of

cers for the ensuing year: Marshal-Thomas Nolan Street Commissioner-Charles P.

Health Officer-Thomas Nolan. Village Attorney-Oscar Palmer, Pond Master-Archie McNevin.

Moved by McCollough, supported y Michelson, that the appointments tion earried.

Moved by McCollough, supporte by Brink, that the Village Marshal receive \$40.00 per month, for services as marshal, and \$5.00 per month for ser vices as truent officer during the chool months. Motion carried.

Moved by Michelson, supported by Connine, that the Street Commissioner receive \$1.75 per day, for actual labor preformed. Motion carried.

Moved by Amidon, supported by Connine that the Health Officer receive \$35.00 per year, for service as such. Motion carried,

Moved by Michelson, supported by Connine, that C. O. McCollough be appointed president pro tem for the en-Moved by Peterson, supported by

Amidon, that the petition of James J the old specific tax law. The balance Collen et. al. be referred to the Comthey will pay when the United States mittee on Streets, to be reported on, supreme court finds for the state in at the next meeting. Motion carried. Moved by Peterson, supported by Connine, that the petition of W. F. Benkelman et. al, be referred to the

Moved by Amidon, supported by Michelson, that the report of the Fier liable. The amounts paid, and nance Committee be accepted and or-Motion carried.

REPORT. To the President and Trustees of the Common Council, village of Gray-

Your Finance Committee would rec ommend that the following bills be al lowed as follows.

Cl'md. All'd Grayling Electric Co.. services and fire alarm \$66.20 \$66.20

David Flagg, 4 hydrant wrenches. R. D. CONNINE, C. O. McCOLLOUGH, H. PETERSON,

Finance Committee Moved by Connine, supported by Peterson, that the bond of H. P. Olson, as village clerk, with Christ Hanson and John Leece as sureties, for two hundred dollars, be accepted and placed on file with Village Treasurer Motion carried.

Amidon, that C. O McCollough, be appointed as Member of the Board of Review, for the ensuing year. Mo-

Moved by Connine, supported by

Moved by Michelson, supported by

Ayes:-Brink, McCollough, Connine

Nays:-None. Motion carried. Moved by Michelson, supported by Aves:-Brink, McCollough, Connine, and quickly accessible from every Michelson, Amidon and Peterson.

Connine that the Street Commissioner, he instructed to fence, with a five Bates of the Reo motor works, and it foot woven wire fence, lot 12, of block will attend to every detail which will seven, Roffees Addition, to be used contribute to the convenience and for a village pound, and also to concomfort of the delegates. President struct a shed 10x20 feet, and put a Chamberlin of Detroit and his fellow pump in the same. Motion carried. Moved and supported that we ad busily engaged in arranging the pro- journ. Motion prevailed.

H. P. OLSON. Village Clerk.

Tommy-Yes, mama. Johnny is a Regular services now at the schoolhouse on Sunday evenings conducted by Rev. Coombe

# **Hot-Breads** Light and

without inconvenience even by persons with delicate digestion

### The Elite Glove-Fitting **Petticoats**



FOR SALE BY

## Salling, Hanson & Co.

Grayling, Michigan.

ANDREW PETERSON,

Watchmaker 🛭 Jeweler

Latest styles in

Braclets, Cumbs, Crosses, Hatpins, etc.

Most complete line of WATCHES

Moved by Connine, supported by in all grades and sizes. Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton and Ball's official R. R. Standard.

Rings of all description.

Chased, Oval, Band, Signet and all kinds and styles of Set Rings.

DEALER IN

SILVERWARE AND CUT GLASS.

Watch and Jewelry repairing, a specialty.

### Iron=Ox Tablets Cure Constipation

The secret of good health lies in keeping the bowels active.

If your bowels are not regu-lar, Iron-OnTablets will set them right; they are mild in action, sure and permanent in results. Thousands rely on them in time of trouble

80 Iron-Ox Tablets in a handy aluminum pocket case, 25 cts. at your druggist, or sent postpaid on receist of price by The Iron-Ox Remedy Co., Detroit, Mich.

L. Fournier, Druggist.

Sale of State Tax Lands,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, AUDITOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. LANSING, APRIL 1, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that certain lands situated in the Country of Craw-ford bid off to the State for taxes of 1902 and previous years, and describ-ed in statements which will be for-warded to the office of the Treasurer ville have moved out to their farm at Hardgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells, of Gaylord, have come to Dr. Underhill's ranche to board the ranchmen during the summer.

Ragular services now at the schoolstatements contain a full dof each parcel of said lands.

JAMES B. BRADLEY.
Auditor General

1878. 1906.

The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a

Century.

FIRST CLASS GOODS!

RIGHT PRICES!

Always Our Motto.

We are headquarters for

Groceries & Provisions,

DRY GOOS, FURNISHING GOODS,

SHOES, HARDWARE,

FLOUR, FEED,

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES,

BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND.

Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Salling, Hanson; Co.

# Our Spring Greeting.

## Buy your Spring Clothing

AT THE STORE OF

A. KRAUS & SON, (The leading Dry Goods Merchats)

## And save your Dollars.

The purpose of this annuoucement is to enlist your attendance to our fine display of Spring Merchandise. Here everything is new, stylish and beautiful, and within the reach of your pocket book. FOR THE WIFE: FOR THE HUSBAND: FOR THE BOY:

Smart Skirts, Waists, Stylish Spring Suits for Muslin Underwear, Easter Sunday, Swell Dependable School Fine Summer Dress Shoes, Hats and Goods for Easter Sunday. Trousers. Suits in new styles any patterns. Dependable School Suits in new styles anp patterns.

Headquarters for Battenberg Patterns, Braids, Thread and Rings. Also a large line of Stamped Linen.

## A. KRAUS & SON,

Leading One Price Store,



### A. C. HENDRICKSON The Tailor.

Originato: 4n. Introducer of Fine Garments for Men.

If you want a good suit for Spring and Summer, just drop in and see me. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Shop and Residence on Southside. near Company Boarding House.

Grayling, Mich.

### City Barber Shop.

A new shop, fitted up with

every convenience. CARL W. KREIPKE, Prep.

Located Next to Grayling Mercan GRAYLING, MICH

AGENT FOR STAR

LAUNDRY. BAY CITY

## **Tonsorial Parlors.**

GEO. LANGEVIN, Propr.

Located opposite the Bank, Grayling, Micn.

Every thing neat and sanitary. Agent for Witter's Laundry, Sag-inaw, Mich.

#### CENTRAL HOTEL

AMOS PEARSALL, Prop.

First Class accomodations. Convenient to Depot and Business Houses, for Commercial Travelers \$2.00 per day.



MICHIGAN CENTRALR R THE MACKINAW DIVISION

Time card in effect Sunday, Dec. 27 1903. Trains arrive and depart from Grayling, standed time, as follows: Bay City, Grayling. Train Grayling. Macki'aw 1:10am 4:10am ..207. 4:20am 7:30am 11:00am 1:40pm ..207. 4:20am 7:30am 4.17pm 12:15pm ..159 1:55pm 5:30pm 8:15 am 8:15 pm .. 99 ... 6:30 am 4:35 pm .. 97 ... 8:30 am 6:40 pm 9:45am 6:10am ...90 ... 4:00 pm 6:00 am No. Grayling. Lewiston. Lewiston. Grayling. ARR LV. 1:40 pm 12:05 pm Joh'brg Grayl'g 91

7:50 am 6:00 am 1:40 am 11:45 am O, W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass. Agent.

Grayl'g Joh'brg

ARR. LV.

## DETROIT & CHARLEVOIX R. R

ARR.

LV.

TIME TABLE NO. 13. Trains Run by Nineticih Meridian or Central Standard Time. Daily except Sunday. a. m. p. m. stations. p. m. p, m. 2 30 D Fredric A 12 05 †7 25 †2 48 ... Fayette ... †11 50 †5 15 7 45 3 00 A Deward D 11 35 4 50 9 20 †9 40 †3 15 ... B L J'n . ...C'd Lake. †11 18 †4 25 19 45 43 18 ... Ma Road... 111 13 14 20 10 00 13 29 ... LakeH'd... 111 03 14 05 10 50 3 42 D ALBA D 10 50 3 42 D ALBA D 10 50 3 42 111 12 13 55 ... GrRiver... 110 20 13 10 111 25 14 04 ... Gr Camp... 110 11 12 50 11 13 14 13 ... Wards.... 110 02 12 40 12 05 4 30 AE Jord'n D 9 50 2 20 p. m. p. m.

p. m. | p. m. | a. m. p. m. Trains will not stop where no time is shown.

Trains will stop to let passengers on or off there points are shown.

CLARK HAIRE, Gen. Manager, W. A. COOMER Local Agent, FOR Insurance

> -CALL ON-O. Paimer.

#### Local and Neighborhod News.

#### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year in Anvance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A & following your name means we want our miner.

our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be conidered later.

Photos \$1.00 a dozen and up.

Photo Buttons at the Novelty Gal-

Penny photos at the Novelty Gal-

Best butter and guaranteed fresh eggs at Metcalf's Market.

First-class dairy butter, direct from

farmers, at the Central Market. Souvenir Post Cards at the Novelty

Gallery.

guest of Katle Bates this week. First-class dairy butter, direct from

farmers, at the Central Market. First-class dairy butter, direct from

farmers, at the Central Market. C. J. Hathway has moved his Jewelry store one door east, next the drug

Confirmation presents of all descript ions at Andrew Peterson's jewelry

FOR SALE-Village lots, in the best part of town for sale cheap or easy terms. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE-A new milch cow, cash price. Enquire of Frederick Hennessy, 514 miles east of Frederic.

Rings of all descriptions sizes and shapes at Andrew Peterson's jewelry

FOR SALE-One Eastman Kodak takes pictures 4x5, a bargains. Apply at this office.

first class driver, also buggy and cutter, almost new. Enquire at this office.

Easter bonnet at A. Peterson's jewel-

Take White Pine and Red Spruce Expectorant for coughs and colds. For sale at Fournier's Drug Store.

See our Sun Cured offer, in our show window. J. W. SORENSON.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, joyed. call at the AVALANCHE office.

Get your jewelry work and watch repairing done at A. Peterson's jewel-

Born, Saturday, April 7th, at their for some time. home in Vassar, to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stewart, a daughter.

through Monday. Good enough.

Now is the time to smoke 4 package Sun Cured for 25 cents.

J. W. SORENSON.

office. Just right to put under carpets, or on the pantry shelves.

Use "Laxative Cold Breakers" evey

fruit. FLORA MARVIN.

F. O. PECK.

Prof. S. G. Searight, the optician, ten days or two weeks, on or before all were dressed in very becoming will again be in Grayling to remain April 10th. Those in need of glasses ill save money by waiting for him.

Entra-nous Club, met at the home of Miss Gretta Owen April 4th. A delicous spread was laid at six o'clock. and the members departed to meet at the home of Mrs. T. Sparks April 18.

Companion and the AVALANCHE for dies were unanimous in their expres- as a general Tonic and Appetizer for \$3.50 per year will hold good but a sions of delight, and their positive

cents per year. NOW is the time to subscribe. Sample copies will be sent

The first day of the fair given by the Ladies Union of the Presbyterian church was very satisfactory, and with yesterday's receipts will add a nice sum to their treasury, to help in getting new carpets, new paper, and day, April 15. installing electric lights.

G. W. Woodfield is home from Saginaw this week, closing up some business and visiting, while he is arranging the details of where and when he will leave our village for new pastures. This has been his home the most of his life and he will be missed by many of his old associates.

Max McDonald was arrested at Standish and brought to sail here, on at the Mission, at 7 o'clock. the charge of embesslement. His ex Thursday evening at the Church amination is fixed for two o'clock this at 7 o'clock, (Standard time.) afternoon. Two of his chums claim! You are cordially invited to all these that they gave him their time orders services. Don't miss the Sunday to get cashed for them, which he did evening, Easter exercises. It is exbut forgot to go back to camp and despected that new members will be reliver the goods.

Mrs. Audrews and daughter of Deirolt, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brad-

Buddle Bell is visiting at the home of her Aunt, Mrs. Geo. Smith, for a few days.

Robert Rasmusson spent his vaca-

Johannesburg. Mrs. R. Ayers returned the first o the week from an extended visit in

Flint and Bay City, Olaf Michelson is home from his

Owosso Lumber yard visiting nome and his old chums. Mrs. Bradley entertained Wednes

day afternoon in honor of Mrs. An drews. Mrs. Bradley's sister. The decent people of Grand Rapids have succeeded in getting an ordi-

nance closing the Sunday theaters. Rev. C. E. Scott delivered the oper ng sermon at the meeting of the Lansing Presbytery at Marshal, last Tues

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Mable Drummond of Bay City is the at the church, this week Friday, at 2.30 p. m.

Dr. H. H. Merriman has moved his office into the building opposite the sheriff's residence, recently bought of L. Brolin.

Ex Sheriff Waheley was in town Tuesday, seeming as young and jolly as he did twenty years ago. We are always glad to see "Tom."

Miss Nellie Cole and Miss Laurs Simpson returned to their respective schools at Kalkaska and Traverse City, last Saturday.

McCollough's teams have been lrawing more lumber to Higgins Lake for a Chicago party, who will erect a fine summer cottage.

The sunshine of last Friday brought the ladies, by scores all day to the great hat show at Miss Williams spring opening of millinery,

Miss Mary Woodruff of Roscommo took charge of the 6th grade of our school Monday, in place of Miss Nold who has resigned.

lay to reduce a fracture of his little broke a bone just above the wrist.

Mrs. F. L. Michelson and the boy day for a visit with Grandpa Nels. Frank made a brief stop on the way

The last regular meeting of the Goodfellowship Club for this season was held with Mrs. Alexander as hostess. The usual pleasant time was en-

Mr, and Mrs. E. Purchase went to Detroit, Monday, looking for a professional aid for Mr. Purchase, who has not been feeling as well as he ought

George Langevin is yet at the Sam tarium in Bay City, improving slowly The first real rain of spring began but surely, and will probably be home here last Sunday and continued in a few days. Everybody will be glad to see him again.

Masters Arthur Niles and Lorn Douglas spent their last weeks vacation with Mrs. Niles and Grandma A cord of old papers for sale at this Douglas, at Lovells. The youngsters report an enjoyable time.

An alarm of fire during the hour church service last Sunday morning box guaranteed to break a cold: or drew the usual crowd, who, fortunaterefunded-Fournier's Drug ly were not needed, as it was extinguished without damage.

I will sell all or part of my furniture | Comrad Jacob Kneth has been takalso canned ing a few months outing in the cen tral part of the state with old friends, sentenced him to pay a fine of fifty FOR SALE—A first class work horse, harness and wagon, ready for full work, will be sold for a fair price.

and is home looking well for one of dollars, or serve ninety days in Detroit. His advanced age. He is entitled to He has served time before and is one full work, will be sold for a fair price. find.

> Monday night Ethel Tromble enter tained a company of young people ostumes. Representing the Indian, Dutch. Irish, Tramp and Clown There was also two little girls and a

Miss Williams Millinery opening last week was one of the most successfuf events of the kind in the history short time. Take advantage of it now. declarations that the line of hate were Our subscribers will take notice that we cannot furnish the New York Tribune Farmer after March 31st at 25 prove true to the poor men when the bills come in.

#### M. E. Church.

Services at the M. E. Church Sun-10:30, Preaching. Subject "The

Resurrection." Sunday School at the close of preaching service.

3 p. m., Junior League. 3 p. m., Gospei Meeting at Mission

6 p. m., Senior League. 7 p. m will be devoted exclusively to Easter Exercises. A fine program is

to be rendered. Wednesday evening prayer meeting

ceived Sunday morning.

### Notice.

School District Me. 1, of Beaver Creek will reveeled hids for building a ood-house, for said district, and Goldie Pond entertained a few girls an entry way on the end of the school Saturday night, for full particulars house belonging to said district Plans and specifications may be see at the office of the Director. Right tion last week with the family in reserved to reject may or all bids. Bids will be opened May 31, 1906. JOHN HANNA,

#### NOTICE.

Bids will be received by School Dis rict No. 1. of Beaver Creek, for the building of a wall under the School house of said district, according to olana in the office of the Director, up to the 21st day of April, 1906. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. JOHN HANNA.

Director

#### Human Blood Marks.

A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. church will hold a business meeting Williams, a well known merchant of Bac, Ky. He writes: "Twenty years ago I had severe hemorrhages of the luuga, and was near death when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It completely cured me and I have re mained well ever since." It cures Hemorrhages, Chronic Coughs, Settled Colds and Bronchitis, and is the only known cure for Weak Lungs. Every bottle guaranteed by L. Fournier, Druggist. 50¢ and \$1.00. Trial

> A communication received for this issue is in the waste basket, as no name was attached.

It is reported that the increased earnings of this division of the M. C. R. R., will reduce the rate of passenger fare from three, to two and one ger fare from three, to two and one half cents per mile, and that the commissioner has notified the Co., to make such reduction, as the law or

#### A Lucky Postmistress

is Mrs. Alexander, of Cary, Me., who has found Dr. King's New Life Pills Buy your wife a hat pin for her girls arm. She fell out of bed and to be the best remedy she ever tried for keeping the Stomach, Liver and Bowels in perfect order. You'll agree came down from Johannesburg Satur- with her if you try these painless puriflers that infuse new life. Guaranteed by L. Fournier, druggist. Price

> GIRLS WANTED:-Between the ages of 16 and 30 to work in the silk factories. Clean light work; good wages; steady employment. For particulars address BELDING BROS. & CO.

Belding, Mich.

#### Devil's Island Torture

Piles that afflicted me ten 10 years Then I was advised to apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and less than box permanently cured me, writes L. S. Napier, of Rugles, Ky. Heals all wounds, Burns and sores like magic 25¢ at L. Fournier, druggist,

A hobo, giving his name as John Johnson, and also known on the road as Smith, which he says is his right name, was arrested in Bay City, by Deputy Sheriff Clark, for stealing the clothing reported last week from Mahon's shop. He demanded a trial by Jury, and at his first trial the Jury disagreed, but last Thursday, the Instice N

### Is The Moon inhabited.

Science has proven that the moon nas an atmosphere, which makes life in some form possible on that satellite! but not for human beings, who have a hard enough time on this earth of ours; especially those who don't know that Electric Bitters cure Headache. Biliousness, Malaria, Chills and Feof our village. The decorations and ver, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Torpid Liv-Our great offer of Review of Re- display made the store a bower of er, Kidney complaints, General Debilviews, Cosmopolitan, Woman's Home artistic beauty, and the crowd of la- ity and Female weakness. Unequalled weak persons and especially for the aged. It induces sound sleep. Fully guaranteed by L. Fournier. Druggist. Price only 50¢.

#### Important Movement In Advertising.

The creation of a General Advertising Department for the New York Central Lines, and the placing in charge of that department the veteran railroad advertiser, George H. Daniels, who has been for nearly twenty years the General Passenger Agent of the New York Central Railroad, marks an era in the history of advertising in

#### Detroit Live Stock Market.

Prime steers and helfers, \$4.75 Handy butchers cattle, \$4.25-4.60. Common, \$2,50a3.90. Canners' nows, \$1.50-2.25, Stockers and fueders, \$2.50-4.25.

Stockers and reeders, 34:50-4:25.
Milch cown, \$25-50.
Calves, \$4.00-7:40.
Prime lambs, \$6.75-7:00.
Mixed lambs, \$4.50a5.50.
Culls, \$2.40a5.50.
Prime medium logs, \$6.50-6:55.
Yorkers, \$6.50-6.55.
Pigs, \$6.50-6.55.

Roughs, 4.88-5.40

# 

Are you going to make a garden this spring? We are interested. because we can supply you with every known kind and combination of

## Flower and Vegetable Seed.

These seeds are all new and fresh from the seed growers. Our Groceries Stock is Complete,

id our prices just as low as the Catalogue Houses

We are also now getting in a

#### Fine Stock of Shoes

at suitable prices. Please, give us a call; you are always whether you buy or not.

Yours Respectfully

### H. PETERSEN,

# The New Jewelry Store.

It will pay you to visit the new Jewelry store and price the latest in Combs, Fobs, Chains and Bracelets.

A large and fine assortment of high grade Watches always on hand, reasonable prices. Get my prices on Railroad Watches before buying. Railroad Watch Repairing a specialty.

In fitting glasses in order to get a perfect fit it is often necessary to make several changes in the lenses the first few weeks, until the eyes are in normal condition. I can save you much discomfort as well as money n the optical line, as I guarantee to make all necessary changes. No

## C. J. HATHAWAY,

Jeweler and Optician.

Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Potatoes, Hay and Feed.

The place to buy Garden Seeds.

BEST GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES.

Try Our Royal Tiger Coffee 20, 25, 30 & 35c. Comprodant Teas, Palacine Oil Royal Tiger Canned Goods, Spices, and

> Extracts. CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Fruits in Season. INSPECT OUR GOODS BEFORE YOU BUY

**>0000000000()>00000000000** 

# Don't Neglect!

date styles. The latest designs in home manufactures and the finest imported goods on hand. Also the newest weares and fabrics for

Ladies' High Classed Tailored Suits, on view at 'Mahon's' Tailoring Establishment, C. Hanson's Building. Second Floor.

# 

know much about writing advertisements, but a when it comes to dispensing drugs, or in other a words, filling Physicians

## Prescription.

Family Receipts, etc., we are right at home, as our 30 years experience in this line of business will testify. We are at your serviceday or night.

Lucien Fournier. Registered Pharmacist.

ΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΨΨΨΦ

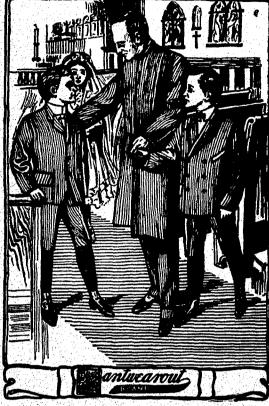
# **<del></del>** TO ALL.

Sorenson's Furniture Store, §

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# For Easter!

Every Man, Woman and Child will want new foot-wear for Easter. Why defer your purchases? Stock will never be more complete then now. Our lines in every grade are the best that can be made for the money. The styles are snappy, and just what good dresses demand. But that isn't all—the quality is just as good as the looks. We guaratee a fit for every foot.



Come and look at our splendid line of Ladies' and Childrens' Spring Coats.

Assortment of Ladies' White Waists.

You want one to go with your new Easter Hat.

From \$1.00 up. The Latest Styles Caps for Boys and Girls, only 50 cents.

Boys' Confirmation Suits. not a mere sprinkling of the spring styles, but a complete strewing

Grayling Mercantile Co.

of all that is new in Spring and Summer Clothing.

The People's Store.

Patent Medicines. 

"The Best Drugs."

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SPALDING LINE OF Athletic Goods.

Bring us your Family Receips. Prescription Work a Specialty,

Candy.

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Cigars.

\$1.75

#### One Dollar Garden Collection.

We do not believe that the values given in this collection were ever qualled by any seed house in America. It embraces only the cream of odern varieties, in FULL SIZED PACKETS. No better seeds grown or are old by anyone. The varieties are of our own selection, and are now put up ready for shipment, so that no alterations can or will be made in the collection. The price of each collection is \$1.00, whether you order one or one

THE COLLECTION Regular Price Pkt Garden Beet..... " Premium Flat Dutch Cabbage..... Chantenay Carrot..... Cucumber Sc Black Sced Simpson

Lettuce 4c
New Stone Tomato 4c
Eckford's Mixed Peas 8c
Golden Sweet Corn 10c
Muskmelon Muskmelon. Muskmelon. Yellow Danvers Onion. Radish.... Turnip 4c Snow Ball Cauliflower 15c 1 oz. Guernsey Parsnip.....

Farm Journal, two years.... 25c Our Price \$1.00. Send for Catalogue.

> OGEMAW GRAIN & SEED CO., West Branch, Michigan.

#### CLERKS ARE THIEVES

LOOT PITTSBURG STORES FOR WEEKS UNDETECTED.

Police Run Down Gaug of Pilferin Employee. Who lind Unique System-Senator Alger of Michigan Is Not Expected to Recover.

A club consisting of store clerks, every member a thief, is Pittsburg's latest con tribution to the crime record. The de-tectives call it the "Store Clerks" Thefe League." The members called it a "Pleas Largue. The members called it a Friends ore club." It met regularly, and after the business was concluded a wine supper wound up the night. The business part of each niceting, according to the detectives, consisted in an interchange of abundar A black with had attach nor abundar. A clerk who had stolen mor jewelry than be needed would exchang with one who had pillered more clother than he could wear. What was left over the stuff that none of the members fan cied, was sold to provide pocket mone Detectives who have been at work on the case say the scheme has been worked like a charm for several months. One firm Joseph Horne & Co., places the loss a \$20,000, and says it may be twice that amount. Clerks in a number of stores, men who bought the plunder, and employes of two theaters are being carefully watched. One of the clerks arrested brok down and revealed the plot. Among the articles stolen was a solid gold and jewel studded clock, valued at \$8,000, and \$500 diamond studded collar. These were returned by women to whom they had been presented by the clerks. The woman with the clock fainted when told its value by the police. She thought it was a and rhinestone affair of little value. Horne company had no idea it was being robbed until the detectives produced stolen goods they had recovered. The police say many other concerns have suffered in the rame monner.

HANGS HIMSELF WHILE ASLEEP Ohio Somnambulist Walks from om and Commits Suicide

While in a somnambulistic trance Jacob W. Stair, a contractor in Akron. Ohio, arose from bed and went down two flights of stairs to the corner of a cellar, where he hanged himself. His granddaughter, Miss Enid Brown of Mount Vernou, who slept on the same floor, is positive that Stair was sleeping when he took his own life. He had suffered greatly from egge-ma, and it is believed brooded so over his sickness and inability to work that h carried out in his sleep what he had often thought he would do but never threatened aloud to do. Strir, who was 72 years old, stood on a brick and a small box and tied a stout cord four times around his neck, then kicked the brick from under

SENATOR ALGER SERIOUSLY ILL

Michigan Man Has Beart Disease and Recovery Is Not Expected.

Gen. Russell A. Alger, former Secretary of War and now Senator from Michigan, is so seriously ill at his home in Washington that none but members of his fam lly are permitted to see him. He is suf-fering from valvular disease of the heart and has alarming sinking spells. It is expected he will recover. d a serious attack at Atlantic Cit recently, and since then has failed rapidly, Because of the condition of his health Senator Alger has written a letter to friends in Detroit withdrawing as a candidate for re-election by the Michigan Legislature, which meets Jan, I next.

"L" Road Employes Ask Brise. A general increase in wages for all the A general increase in wages for all the elevated railway employes in Chicago will be asked as the result of the action taken at a meeting of the union. The changes asked for range from 112 to 5 cents an bour, according to the class of labor. An eight-hour day instead of a twelve-hour, day is to be demanded for ticket agents and platform men.

Paramonia Expert Dies of It, Dr. C. A. Snodgras, health commis-sioner of St. Louis, died from pneumonia. A work are he completed a paper on the causes and treatment of pneumonia, which he was to read before a society of physicians, and half an hour later the disease

Important Decision In Kansas The Kansas Supreme Court at Topeka ruled that the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange is an illegal trust and that al mortgages made through its members have no standing under the law-

Woman Suffrage in Rhode Island. The woman's suffrage bill, providing that women as well as more may partici-pate in the election of presidential elec-tors, has been passed by the Rhode Island State Senate.

Chiengo Jury Frees Briggs Joseph ("Jocko") Briggs was acquitte In Chicago of the murder of Hans Peter ing the holdup of his store.

l'elson Term for Linn. John A. Linn, clerk of the Circuit Court in Chicago, pleaded guilty to con-spiracy to defraud Cook county and was

centenced to an indeterminate term. Operation on Gould Hele.

Kingdon Gould, heir of George Gould was operated upon for appendicitis in the New York home of his parents.

Eighty Students Suspended.

Eighty students of the Hamilton, Ohio, high school, including most of the senior class and sons and daughters of prominent citizens, have been suspended by Supt These students declared a halida and walked out in defiance of the faculty

Striking Miner Shot Near Home. John Wessell, a striking miner, was shot and killed while going from his home to an outbuilding in Greensburg, Pa. It is not known who fired the shot. Wessell, it is alleged, had promised to go to work the following morning.

Fire in the hold of the steamship Antonio Lopez, lying in New York, caused damage amounting to \$35,000. Three firemen were evercome by smoke and one l in a serious condition. Much valuable shipping property was menaced for a time

Turus Burglar to Best Rival. In order to drive a rival real estate dealer out of business, R. H. Butterfield, a prominent wealthy man in Stevens Point, Wis., bured two burglers to steal valuable indices from the office of Rober McDonald. The burglars conferred and Butterfield was convicted of burglary. He has been sentenced to prison,

MILLED IN HOTEL CRASM.

lerman Inn Collapses,

Pete Day Crowd with It. A large hall attached to the Hotel Black Stag, in Nagold, South Germany, collapsed Thursday while the place was crowded with members of local associatious who were celebrating an annual fete.
All were buried beneath a heap of ruins.
Estimates regarding the number killed
vary from 100 to 300. Many corpses have been extricated from the ruins. The death list, it is believed, will approxi-mate 200. So great was the crush of the crowds about the ruins within ten minutes after the catastrophe that police re-enforcements were wholly inadequate to keep order so that any one could work effectively. Troops were summoned in haste. The crowd was forced back and name. The crowd was forced back and organized squads of firemen and police were set to work on the debris. Meantline the cries of many of the victims who escaped death but were pinioned under the wreckage of the hall almost drove the rescuers mad. Men and women who had treased in their best to next length of the dressed in their best to participate in the fote swarmed about the heaps of shat-tered timbers under which many living but injured victims were pinioued. As the firemen and police chopped away beams that held down the injured the because that not nown the injuried in wreckings was handed over to the crowd. Both men and women assisted in removing it far enough so that it would not interfere with further work of rescue. Am interfere with further work of rescue, Ambulances and wagons from the morgues proved wholly inadequate to care for the victims. Truck wagons and even automobiles were pressed into service. Doctors were rushed to the scene from all quarters, but they could do little good. The cause of the collapse is being investigated by authorities who can take no part in the rescue work. The hall was supposed to be a staunch structure. It is no interference in the rescue work in the rescue work in the rescue work in the rescue work. supposed to be a staunch structure. As a pointed out it was built with no idea of the pointed out it was built with no idea of the pointed out it was built with no idea. holding the enormous throng that crowded into it just before the fatal collapse.

FORCED TO SEE MOTHER BURN

Boy Reports Illa Insane Father Pre vented Dying Woman's Rescue-Mrs. Martin Vanthof was burned to death in Grand Rapids, Mich. Her has band is held at the county jail pending the order of Coroner LeRoy. The 12year-old son of the couple was aroused by his mother's cry and rushed downstalrs to find her body on the floor surrounded by flames and his father running around

the room apparently demented. He says that his father held him and would not let him go to his mother's assistance. Vanthof has spent some time in an imane asylum and is said to have shown signs of mental trouble recently. When the of mental trouble recently. When the neighbors reached the house, attracted by the boy's screams and the fire, Vanthof was running up and down in front of the house half clad, shouting, "I told you I'd-burn her up." Hurrah for the Stars and

CAVE ENGULPS ST. LOUIS LAND Block of Ground Sinks Fifteen Feet

Causing Much Havoc.
Since the beginning of March a block of ground bounded by Eitman, Esther and Supplur avenues, in the southwestern por-tion of St. Louis, has been slowly sinking into a supposed subterranean cavern, un-til it is now fifteen feet below its original level. Several families have been forced to move from their homes, buildings have fallen down and damage has resulted to the extent of \$25,000. Ten homes that are located around what is now the edge of the depression are in great danger. BANK STOCK OWNER MUST PAY

Supreme Court Uphold Bouble Lin

bility Provision of Law. hilly Provision of Law.

A decision upholding the law making the stockholder of a national bank liable for twice the amount of his holding was bended down by the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of the American National bank of Omaha, which ment into liquidation in 1896. The fact that one minority stockholder at a meet-ing of stockholders objected to the arrangement made with creditors did not release him from liability, according to

WILL SELL PALLEN TIMBER.

Government Opens Flathend Reservation—8,000,000 Feet Ready. Indian Agent Bellew of the Flathend Indian reservation in Montana has re-ceived instructions from Washington to sall off \$000,000 foot of timber which was blown down during the recent blizzard. The government will allow the nurenasors of the timber to erect tempo rary sawmills on the reservation with which to manufacture marketable products. Agent Bellew states prompt action, must be taken to save the immense taken to save the immense amount of fallen timber.

Court Nullifles Primary Law The Illinois Supreme Court nullified the primary law passed at the last sessior of the Legislature, declaring the act unconstitutional on the ground that it is special legislation, giving Cook county one law and another to the other counties of the State. Gov. Deneen has called a special session of the General Assembly nact another statute to replace the

E. C. Swift Dies in Boston. Edwin C. Swift, formerly of Chicago and a millionaire member of the packing firm of Swif: & Co., died of pneumonia at the Quincy House, Boston. His daugh Mrs. Clarence Moore of Chicago, hal attended him in his illness, was at his bedside. Mrs. Swift is abroad.

Buffalo Plant Burned. Fire destroyed the Evening Times building on Main street, Buffalo, causing a loss estimated at \$200,000, covered by in-surance. The building was one of the old landmarks of lower Main street, having

Fast Train Run Saves Bank, John E. Gooding prevented the wreck-ing of the Rocky Ford, Colo. State bank, of which he is president, by rushing \$60, 000, the proceeds of the sale of the Dells, his Wisconsin resort, to that city on a greenal tenin.

Rather Die than Be Juror. Because he had been drawn as a juror, Henry W. Kuni, a Philadelphia musician, aged 30, attempted to commit suicide by siashing his throat and wrists with a razor. He probably will die. He is n

socialist and does not believe in juries. Ex-Governor's Son Ends Life. William R. Davis, said to be a son of a former Governor of Maine, and whose mother, Mrs. Laura B. Davis, is a resident of Bangor, Me., committed suicide rtland, Ore., by shooting himself through the head.

Fatally Hurt for Refusing Aid. Simon Stern, charity superintendent in St. Joseph, Mo., was attacked by a mon to whom he had refused assistance and will die of his injuries. Stern's assailar

Dreps \$50,000 Salt for \$2,000. Mrs. Mildred Morrow, a young widow of the East End, Pittsburg, who sued East Dewolf, the millionaire broker, for

\$50,000 for breach of promise, has settled her case for \$2,000 and disappeared. Her attorney, Thomas M. Marshall, is hunting her, as he wishes to prefer charges against ex-Judge Josiah Cohen, Dewoll's attorney, for unprofessional conduct.

OHIO LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS

Many Important Reform Mesanres Passed During the Seaston. The Ohio Legislature adjourned Monday afternoon, to meet again next Jan-uary. Among the important bills passed are the following: Two-cent rallway fare; increase of liquor tax to \$1,000; inheritance tax law repealed; Cincinnati and Hamilton county Lexow investigation inaugurated; chactment of Dever law, which makes possible successful prosecu-tions for violations of Valentine anti-trust law: State regulation and supervision of milroad freight and passenger rates provided for; search and seizure law to pre-vent the illegal sale of liquor enacted. The Pollock bill to give interurban railways terminal purposes only was passed by the House Monday. The bill gives the companies the power, with consent of the city conucils, to condemn a right of way over existing tracks of other companies. An amendment to the effect that the law thould not be construed as giving an interurban road the right to operate as a city line was carried. The Senate had re-ferred the bill to a joint committee, which restored the registration feature. It was a compromise between the Huffman and Bronson lideas, slightly in favor of the Bionson bill. When the report of the conference was made Senator Hugman op-a sed It because it compelled voters to udiente their politics at registration. Ben ator Howe said this was necessary to pre-vent members of one party "plugging" in on another party's nomination. The report was not agreed to, this disposing of

"CHINA NEAR DISRUPTION."

Vice Consul Murphy Says Interven

Allen W. Murphy of Berkeley, Cal, who has been vice consul at Tientsin, China, for more than three years, has arrived from the Orient on the transport Sheridan. Speaking of the situation in Chinn, Mr. Murphy said: "There are un-doubtedly strong disruptive forces at work in China, with no real government to control them. A crisis may arrive at any noment demanding the intervention of ar The boycott on Ameri can goods, which was not considered ser ous at first, has certainly taken on a serisuppressed by Yuan Shih-Kai, vicercy of hili province. In the south the move

APACHE CAPTIVES ARE ANGRY

Government's Refusal to Let Then Rejoin Show Causes Trouble. The nature of the trouble that has be rowing among the Apache captives at Fort Sill, incident to which is the threat of the Indians foreibly to break away from the post, is explained at the War Department in Washington as the result of the refusal of the authorities to let the Indians go on the road with a wild west show. These Indians under their old chief Gerenimo have been technical captives at the army post for many years past. Last, year many of the Indians were permitted to join a wild west show which traveled over the country. When they came back to the post it was found that many of them, had learned to gamble and had picked up other bad habits. This year ermits were refused except in the case of Geronimo himself.

Prison for Patriotic Act. In the District Court in Vermilion, S. D., Elmer Johnson and Richard Brueschweiler pleaded guilty to the charge of trison and were sentenced to five years in State's prisons. The young men, who were university students; fired three old buildings in Vermilion last summer and said they did it to improve the appear

Immense new coal fields, comprising 800,000 acres in Colfax county. New Mex-ico, have just been bought by the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Railroad Company from the Dutch syndicate which owns the old Maxwell land grant of 1,570,000 acres in Colfax county, for a price said to be \$15,000,000.

Sinnder Case Dismissed. The sensational suit filed by Miss Mac C, Wood against United States Senator Thomas C. Platt, William Loch, secretary to the President, and former Postmaster

called in court in Omaha and dismissed by Judge Kennedy because no one appear-ed for the plaintiff. Five Years for Banker.

Charles C. May, former president of the Big Bend National bank of Davenport, Wash, was sentenced to five years in the United States penitentiary at McNeill's Island for making false reports to the Comptroller of the Currency and of "jug-gling" the funds of depositors to forward mining speculation.

Vesuvius at Its Old Tricks. The eruption of Mount Vesuvius is roads leading to the crater are covered with lava and in the surrounding village the ashes lie on inch thick. It

sent to maintain order. Rector Commits Suicide. Rev. F. II. Rouse, rector of the Ascen-sion Episcopal church in St. Paul, Minn., committed supleide by shooting himself. Mr. Rouse came a year ago from Bosto charge of Ascension parish

Milwaukee Elects Becker. David S. Rose, Democratic candidate or a fifth term as Mayor of Milwank defented by Sherburn M. Becker, the all before him, drawing largely from the

ote the Social Democrats expected. Prisoners Blow Open Jall. A telephonic message from Benton, Mo., says that the jall there has been blown open with nitroglycerin and three negroes and a white man, prisoners, have

Miss Anna Kundoon, a teacher Rossville, Kan., found eleven young otes in the woods and captured them with her hare hands. She will raise the animais and sell them for pets.

May Own but Not Operate. Chicago went on record Tuesday as op-posed to municipal operation of street ailways, but in favor of issuing \$75,000. 000 of Mueller law corriboates and speedy equialtion of traction properties,

Dies in Long Island March. Death in the marshes along the south hore of Long Island was the fate of Paul Nacquet, the sculptor-aeronaut, after an aerasion from New York.

#### MINESARESHUTDOWN

ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS SHAFTS CLOSED.

Pits East and West Are Descried Regular Troops May Guard Propertles-Operators Build Stockade

and Riots May Be Expected. A half million of the members of th United Mine Workers of America have ceased work, awaiting the granting o their wage demands by the coal oper: of the country. It is anticipated that few operators in the southwestern llistrict, composed of Missouri, Kansas Arkansas, Texas, Indian Territory, und Oklahoma, will grant the scale for the present and a prolonged strike may follow. In Ohlo, Indiana and Illinol the same condition is anticipated. That there is to be war in the ar thracite conl regions of Pennsylvania is indicated by the active and thorough preparation of the operators for a des perate struggle. Besides a small army

of private well-armed guards, who have

been secured within the last three

months in anticipation of a strike, sev

lary have already been called into ser As a result of demands of the min owners, the whole force of Pennsylva ula's State militin, numbering 10,000 men, has been ordered to be ready for service at an hour's notice. All this military activity, argue leaders of the miners, indicates that the hard coal operators are preparing for a suprem contest in which they confidently ex peet to smash the union, knock out th closed shop, and become once more ab solute dictators as to wages and work ing conditions.

Bitter Straggle Expected.

Although less than half of the an thracite miners are members of the un ion, the most of them having dropped out through nonpayment of dues, full 95 per cent of the men will be in the great labor army when the war opens ready to fight for the principles of un There will be arrayed agains the anthracite employers in this struggle fully 155,000 men. The State mill tia, it is believed by many, will be insuf ficent to control the situation if rioting begins, and national troops will be call agents of the conline oducing railroads have been employing men ostensibly to serve as laborers and private watchmen at the mines. Stockades have been erected where none was required in 1900 or 1902, and miles of barbed wire fencing have been shipped into the anthracite region during the inst week Riot and bloodshed will follow any at tempt to operate the mines during a strike. It-was attempted in a small way in 1900, after the great majority of all the mine workers had quit, and men whose eyes were shot out, children who were blown out of their beds by dynamite and women who suffered serious injuries live to protest against the proposition to work the mines with nonunion labor.

Never before in its history has the anthracite mining union been called upon to meet a determined attempt to work the mines during a general strike. The sentiment of the community in the mining region is hostile to such attempts and heretofore the operators have bowed to public sentiment. At this time, however, the operators think there is no general sympathy for the mine workers and that the demand for con-

will compel them to work the mines, That a great many miners believe that the strikew ill be a bitter struggle between the workmen and their our ployers was evidenced by the departure of scores of miners from the Schuvlkill region. A majority of these men are foreigners who will go to their home in Europe and there await the outcome of the pending strife.

Nowhere in the world is the feeling so strong against nonunion labor as in the anthracite field. Thirty years have not sufficed to wipe away the stigma of one day's work "in the diggings" during the first strike in the region. In churches and in schools children are chased within made to feel the weight and force of the unwritten law against nonunion la bor and social obliteration is the por tion of all who set aside the custon

Illinois Miners Quit.

Without demonstration of any kind but quietly as for a hollday, 350 coal nines in Illinois closed down. Th 53,000 miners employed in the shafts remained at their homes in pursuance of the strike instructions issued from the Springfield headquarters. Coal dig ging came to an abrupt standatili prac tically throughout the State.

At the outset of the strike, at least violence is not expected. Neither min ers nor operators have given much con sideration to possibilities along this line. Later, especially if attempt is made to run the mines with nonunio crews, rioting and vandalism may de-

FLOODS DEMOLISH BIG DAM. Irrigation Enterprise in Wyoming

Nearly Ruined. The great diversion dam at Alcova Wyo., effected by the reclamation eareld as a temporary structure to divert the waters of the rivers while the Pathfinder dam is being built, has been washed away. When the waters swept through the in mense masonry many workmen barely es-caped with their lives. The dam had been built at a cost of nearly \$100,000. Small cabins and barns floated down on the wollen stream, which, spreading over the lowlands, caused great loss to stockmen and ranchmen. Miles of the lowlands are

The Platte river from the Colorado line to Nebraska, a distance of 500 miles, is running over its banks and flooding the adjacent country. Nearly all of the streams in the State are in flood. Reports of missing ranchmen, damage to ranch and other property and drowning of live stock are being received. The railroads are having difficulty in traversing the flooded territory. The floods are due to

melting mow.

A report from Lander says that 3,000 sheep belonging to Charles Souther, which were bound in a large shed, were

SOME STRIKE STATISTICS.

Statisticians on both sides have made omo estimates of the effect of a general suspension of coal mining. They ligure that there now are about 450,000 union miners and mine laborers, and 150,000 of them are estimated to be in the hard coal field. This altorether would mean strike conditions to about 2,000,000 per Estimating the average miner's wages

at \$425 a year, the miners' loss in wages would be \$2,500,000 a week. It has been estimated that the reduction of 5.55 per cent in wages necepted by the miners two years ago reduced their aggregate annual wages \$18,000,000 or \$20,000,000 a year. The great 1902 anthracic strike was declared May 12 and it ended Oct. 23. The estimated loss of receipts by the operators was \$46,100,000, the loss in wages to mine employes was \$25,080,000. There was a decrease in freight receipts of transportation companies amounting to \$28,000,000, and incidental losses added any millions more, bringing the aggre to loss for above \$100,000,000.

The miners at this time have approx mately \$100,000 in their national treasury and have \$2,000,000 in district, sub-dis-trict and local treasuries. There is a lif-tle more than \$5,000,000 in hard cash available for a suspension. The fully-paid-up membership is 325,000 men. The per capital defense fund in all these treas-uries is a little less than \$10 to the man. However, these funds are not evenly distributed. More than \$100,000 of the money is in the Hilmois district treasury, and it belongs to the Illinois miners alsolutely. Ohio has approximately \$150.-050 in its district treasury, the two In-diana districts an aggregate of \$125.000, but many of the improvident districts have practically no district funds on hand

1,000,000 JAPS STARVING.

Famine in Island Empire Reported Growing Daily. The New York State branch of the American National Red Cross has issued

statement as to famine conditions in lapan.
"The famine in Japan," the statement ays, "which has been considered for som time moderately serious is now known, as the result of reliable private advices received by the New York State Red Cross, to be one of the most terrible starvation emergencies of modern times.

The failure of rice crops, which at one time was believed to be limited to certain classes only, in the northern provinces, has been found to be general in those parts of Japan, and conservative estimates place the number of starving Japanese at from 800,000 to 1,000,000 persons. For those, owing to extended rains last summer which have rained the rice and other food rops, there is absolutely no relief in sight

crops, there is absolutely no relief in sight until next October, when a new harvest will be available.

"As if this were not bad enough, the present winter has been one of the most severe in Japan in many years. The sun of \$10,000,000 will be required to save the Japanese country nearly. This is estimated to the property of the second Japanese country people. This is esti-mated by allowing for a cost of ten cents per person per day."

A special meeting of the Japanese fam-

ine committee has been called for Mon-The committee is now considering tion and transportation of food as well as money. Already two food experts from Japan have been asked to prepare a food list showing what American staples can used.



The Santa Fe Central railroad has miles long and connects the Denver and Rio Grande at Santa Fe with the Santa Fe system at Torrance.

In the recent slump of Chicago trace in the recent sump of Careago trac-tion securities, following the adverse de-clsion of the Supreme Court in the fran-chise case, it is reported that John D. Rockefeller and his associates experienced a loss of \$3,000,000. J. P. Morgan & Co.

The Japanese government has entered upon a policy of government ownership of railways, the House having voted, 243 to 100, to take over the Scoul-Pusan line in Korea. The minister of finance says hat all of the home rallways will be pur-chased within five years at an estimated cost of \$250,000,000.

The Chicago and Northwestern rall road are making an extra effort to do their part towards purifying the atmos phere of Chicago. Already they have equipped their engines with a hollow arch, which serves as a smoke consume when the locomotive is in motion, and ha been found satisfactory. Within the last three weeks, they have made further at-tempts to eliminate the smoking of their yard engines, and are experimenting with moreless coal.

The Pennsylvania railroad manage ment has announced that it will proat once to carry out its long-contemplated project of constructing a separate double track railroad from Pittsburg to Philadelphia and New York. The main ad-vantage of this project is that it will en-able traffic managers to separate freight and passenger trains entirely, thus avoid ing expensive sidetracking of slow trains in order to operate fast ones. The line is expected to cost \$30,000,000 and to require three years to complete, together with extensive freight terminals.

Behind the remarkable offer of the Philadelphia and Western Railroad Com pany to give the Quaker City a competing system of rapid transit for both freight and passenger traffic, with surrender of franchise in thirty-five years, besides pay ing the city from 2 to 5 per cent of the gross earnings, there was understood to be the plan for the entry of a new terninal connecting with some branch of the Gould system. Thus at last, through the recent reform upheaval, Philadelphia has been released from the clutches of a railroal monopoly and Gould's lifelong any bition to secure an eastern tidewater ter-

Something new in the way of railway locomotive has been devised for the Delalocomotive has been devised for the Dela-ware and Hudson Railroad Company. It is an electrically propelled car that car-ries its own power station, obviating the necessity for a trolley pole and a third rail or trolley wire. A dynamo is in-stalled under the body of the car, and mear it is a hundred and fifty horse-power gasoline engine. The engine runs the dynamo, and the dynamo produces power to run the car. A speed of ferty-five miles an hour was made on a trial trip, and only one gallon of gaseline a mile was needed for the engine. The cars squipped with the new power arrange-ment resemble a combination baggage and

# CONGRESS &

In the Senate Monday Mr. Long intro duced the court review amendment to the railroad rate bill agreed on at the White House Saturday, but could not get the floor to street out. Mr. Fulton of Oregon spoke to fayor of the bill as it stands, discussing its constitutionality and preclitating a general legal debate. Mr. Nelson and Mr. Heyburn made brief speeches on and are injourn made over speccas on the measure. Mr. Hale reported the un-gent deficiency bill and gave notice that be would call it up Tuesday. Mr. Tillman presented; a complaint from John S. Wil-liams & Sons, bankers of Richmond, Va., alleging that the Chesapeake and Ohio and Norfolk and Western roads discriminated against Virginia points in favor of Phila-delphia and Baltimore, and took orders from Penusylvania railroad officials

Mr. Long of Kansas spoke at length in the Senate Tuesday in support of the rail-road rate bill. Several Senators who were not at the recent conference at the White House when the Long amendment was considered made inquiry concerning its proceedings, but both Mr. Long and Mr. Allison declined to divulge anything. Mr. Long assumed complete responsibility for the amendment. Mr. Titlman presented his daily letter on the railroad and coal situation, it being a complaint from C. W. Bedes of Balston Spa, N. Y., a retail dealer, who charged that the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company had crowded him out of business. The confer ence report on the Indian bill was consid ered, but no action was taken. The House by a vote of 202 to 20, passed the national quarantine bill, which gives the general government control of sanitary work in epidemics, particularly yellow fever in the Southern States. There was much opposi-tion on the part of representatives from the South, but the leader of the minority, Mr. Williams, the author of the bill, spoke in its favor and the majority of

In the Senate Wednesday Mr. New lands discussed the railroad rate bill, advocating amendments providing for the national incorporation of railroads, and announcing himself as favorable to government ownership. Mr. Daniel spoke on the lack of representation from the South ern States in the public service. urgent deficiency appropriation bill for the representation of the United States at the next Pan-American congress in Rio Ja-neiro, and said the plans of the State Department did not contemplate represen ation of the South or the far West. On his motion the bill was amended so as to provide for more delegates and as amended was passed. The bill opening to settlement 505,000 acres of land in the Kiowa, Comanche and Anache reserve tions in Oklahoma was called up in the House by Mr. Stephens (Texas), who stated that the measure had passed the House early in the session, but some obfection had been made to it by the com-missioner of Indian affairs and it there-fore was recalled from the President and the desired changes incorporated in it. Mr. Fitzgerald (New York) severely criticised the President's course in the mat-ter, but the measure was passed without

The discussion of the rate bill in the Senate Thursday reached the acrimonious singe, considerable ill feeling being sti-red up over the frequent thrusts at the Senators who attended the now famous Wante House conference. Mr. Dolliver. in defending the right of Senators to con-fer with the President, charged that other Senators had been in consultation with the presidents of railroad companies. Mr. Barrey and Mr. Foraker resented this and the debute grew intense until Mr. Holliver poured oil upon the waters. Mr. Stone spoke in support of the House rate bill. following an ancient custom, the mem-Forlowing an ancient custom, the members of the House made the postoffice appropriation bill the excuse for a number of speeches having no bearing on the measure, but of general interest. The rights of labor were disensed by Mr. Towne. (N. Y.), good reads by Mr. Economic. (N. Y.), good reads by Mr. Steenerson (Mian.) and the tartiff by Mr. Rainey (Hi.): Mr. Gaines (W. Va.) secured consent to have printed in the Record Judge Humphrey's opinion in the best case, the oral argument by the Artoracy General and the several statutes relating General and the several statutes relative to compulsory testimony and resulting lan-manity from prosecution, for the guid-ance of committees.

making an effort Friday to get the Senate to agree upon a date for a vote to \$5.75; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to on the railway rate bill Mr. Tillman made the important statement that one week \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 83c to \$5c; corn, more probably would exhaust the general No. 2 white, 44c to 45c; oats, No. 2 debate on the measure. Mr. Aldrich would white, 30c to 32c. not consent, however. Furing the session there were three speeches on the bill by hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.00; there were three speeches on the bill by hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$4.00 to Messrs, Elkins, Gamble and Kean. A bill authorizing a cable from Key West, Fla., to Ganatianamo, Cuba, and thence to the 18thmus of Panama, for governmental and 18thmus of Panama, for to Guantinamo, Cuba, and thence to the 132c; rye, No. 2, use to over 1sthmus of Panama, for governmental and commercial purposes, at a cost of \$927, logs, \$4.00 to \$6.05; sheep, \$2.00 to \$0.00, was passed. The tariff, railway mall subsidies and denatured alcohol were the subsidies and denatured alcohol were the So. 2 mixed, 45c to 47c; cats, No. 2 fixed, 45c to 47c; cats, No. 2 fixed, 45c to 47c; cats, No. 2 fixed alcohol were the subsidies and denatured alcohol were the So. 2 mixed, 45c to 47c; cats, No. 2 fixed alcohol were the subsidies and denatured alcoholological were the subsidies and denatured al features of the debate in the House, the postoffice appropriation bill being under 70c.

There was no session of the Senate Sa urday. The House continued the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill, and in the latitude accorded under general lebate the discussion took on range, including railway mail pay, in creasing wages for rural letter carriers the American smelter trust and the cor rupt use of money in elections, with a sidelight on the naturalization laws. Without touching any paragraph of the bill under discussion adjournment was taken at 4:45 p. m. until Monday.

National Capital Notes. President Roosevelt has removed Horace Speed, district attorney of Oklahoma on charges of misconduct in office. Representative Each has introduced hill which gives the interstate road employe shall be required to

Representative Hearst of New York has introduced a bill prohibiting secre rebates, discriminations and con and providing imprisonment of one to ten

The early retirement of Thee in I Shonts as chairman of the Isthmia commission and his return to railroad work is rumored.

In discussing the appointment of a postmaster for Pacific Grant Cut, President Roosevelt informed Representative Needham that, all other thin, being equal, he preferred to have such places filled by veterans of the Civil War. nited by vectors of the Civil War.

Democratic members of the House committee on election of the President have succeeded in putting the Republicans on the committee failty on record as favoring a continuance of secrecy regarding contributions made to the national committees in the last presidential compagn.



As an index of the in-Chicago. is remarkable that in oth new demands and distribution there is no evidence of diminution, notwithstanding the expected shutdown of coul mines. Available supplies here have been augmented and, the heavy consumers of fuel being provided for, the operation of plants will suffer no immediate hindrance.

Wenther conditions do not impede construction, but lack the seasonable quality necessary to advance activity in the leading retail lines. Wholesale lealings, however, remain of large aggregate and heavy shipments continuo the interior of the principal staples, while there is a good demand for furm implements, vehicles, hardware and sporting goods. Reports show a reumption of spring work on the farms, growing grains well protected by late snowfall and the outlook encouraging in the dispersion of country store mer-

chandisc. Visiting buyers here are placing liberal orders, prompt shipment being re-quired, and some rearders have appeared in dry goods. Mercantile collections throughout the tributary regions make good showing and the commercial mortality is at the lowest point of any reek this year.

Production of the principal industries is sustained at the greatest aggregate known and the work ahead in some departments runs into next year. The raw material markets indicate no decline in the absorption, prices being unusually strong in the metals, lumber and leather. Pig from is seen to be in steady request and additional inquiries suggest an extending need for rails, ears and motive power.

Fallures reported in Chicago district number 20, against 30 inst week, and 25 venr ago.-Dun's Review of Trade.

Cross currents are visi-New York, ble in the business situation. Unsettled weather, making for bad roads, has been a check to consumptive spring demand, which also feels the influence of the impending coal strike. The advent of springlike weather, accompanying the former development, is, however, favorable to improvement later on, and the hope is still expressed that the coal strike will be localized to some extent, and will not materially interfere with industry, which seems fairly well supplied with fuel. Beneath the surface happenings of the week are to be discerned the stendy advance of spring trade, the continuance of the immense activity in building, with collateral lieavy dealings in all kinds of lumber and material, and the underlying confidence in a heavy year's turnover in all lines. Money is strong and in active demand throughout the country. Business failures in the United States for the week ending March 20 numbered 169, against 170 last week, 227 in the like week o 1905, 212 in 1904, 145 in 1903 and 170 in 1002; for the week in Canada, eight een, as against twenty-nine last week



ago.-Bradstreet's Commercial Report.

-Cattle, common \$4.00 to \$6.20; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.45; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$6.40; wheat, No. 2, 84e to \$5e; corn, No. 2, 42e to 44e; oats, standard, 30e to to choice. \$3.00 to 31c; rye. No. 2, 91c to 65c; hay, timo-thy, \$8.50 to \$13.50; prairie, \$6.00 to \$10.00; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 23c; eggs, fresh, 15c to 17c; potatoes,

The to Use.

Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hora

84.00 to \$85.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 84c to 85c; corn, No. 3, yellow, 46c to 48c; oats, No. 3 white, 32c to 34c; rye, No. 2, 64c to 65c. Milwaukee—Whent, No. 2 northern, 77c to 79c; corn, No. 3, 42c to 44c; cats, standard, 30c to 32c; ryc, No. 1, 63c to 64c; barley, standard, 52c to 54c; pork, mess, \$16.25.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 83c to 85c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 44c to 46c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 33c; rye, No.

2, tile to 67c; clover seed, prime, \$7.72. Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to-\$6.50; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.90; lambs, fair to choice,

5.00 to \$7.00. New York—Cattle, \$5.00 to \$5.85; liogs, \$4.00 to \$0.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$5c to \$7c; corn. No. 2, 510 to 53e; oats, natural white, 36e to 38e; butters creamery, 22e to 25c; eggs, western, 15c to 17c.

#### Short Personals.

Thomas Hardy, the novelist, spent his early life in an architect's office. Frederick W. Morris of New York cently purchased in Roston four folios of Shakspeare for \$8,950. They were printed in London some time between 1623

and 1055.
The £8,000 down which Mr. Winston Churchill is said to have received for the lift of his father figures out at the rate 2. 12 cents a word. John Morley receiv-d 170,000 for his "Life of Glatistone." James W. Eldredge of Hartford, Conn., has one of the finest collections of war relies in the country, and G. A. R. men of his State are trying to se-R. men of his State are trying to mercery regarding one cree; for Connecticut. There are more than 2,500 different articles in the constant compaign.

The details of the game are probably familiar to many renders, but for the benefit of those who do not know them the description may be repeated. The penitent be ing selected, he is sent out of the room, and one child is invited to trump up a ludicrous accusation against him. The victim is now permitted to return, and, being seated on the stool of repentance, hears the accusation rehearsed

by another of the party chosen to perform this office. The accused is now allowed three guesses to name his traducer, and if he succeeds the accuser must take the place of the accused upon the stool. The artist has chosen the moment when the penitent is on the point of guessing rightly. A correct guess is received with applause; a

#### EASTER IN JERUSALEM.

Ideal Place for the Celebration of the Queen of Festivals.



world's greatest tragedy was enacted and where a miracle occurred which has no counterpart

In the history of the universe. There is an indefinable something about the place which takes hold of the emotions of the visitor and fills him with awe as he look reverently at the objects which witnessed His last walk to a cruel death, and again at the spor marked as the place of the glorious resurrections.
There are houses there more than 2,000

years old, and some of their walls of stone were passed by that awful proces-sion struggling along to the Mount of Calvary. No art of the word painter can picture the halo of deep antiquity hang-ing over the city. The solemning of its age, the grandour of its associations, cut a niche in the memory which time does

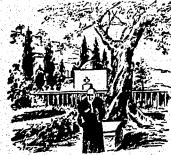
It is the ideal city of all others for the celebration of the Easter testival. Christ stood upon the bill of Calvary, 1862 years ago and looked down upon the town whe be had labored and been betrayed. That was the first Easter morning, and since then, every year, kind and loving hands, representing countless generations of all times, all creeds and all races, have left some taken in honor of the day at the numerous places made sacred by His pres-

On Easter day the reputed tomb of Christ in the Church of the Holy Sepul-Christ in the Church of the Holy Sepui-chre is covered with the lilies which are used all over the world. The Mount of Caivary is visited by the Christian poun-lation of the town and the members of the various religious orders inhabiting it, and flowers are strewn upon the spot where the cross is supposed to have stood. The archivars under which Christ walked on the morning of the Crucifixion, and which are now standing and may stand for another 2,000 years, are visited and pointed out to the small children and their histories told. Teaching the events of Eastertime to the roung of Jerusalem is an easy matter. Actualities are there, and they can be seen for the trouble of

looking.

The city itself is not greatly changed from the times when Christ visited it. At the thic of Jopes there are always mass-

reme-secusation, the pixes of the nations, the terminate of famous pilgrinuages, the object of Roman and crusheling wars; for it Assyntans, Experious and the world had fought) the place where the queen of Sind by visited and Richard Court of Lind had lave that it was then 1862 years ago to have the commercial the bank of Sinds and Richard of Sinds and Richard of Sinds and Richard of Sinds and Richard of Sinds and Court of Richard Court of Richa conquerial, the house of Solomon, of Ezer-kiel, or Jeremials, of Isaials, of Saladin, There is the Mount of Zion, the spot of



GARDEN OF GETTINEMANE.

David's heartbreak; and Mount Moriah where sacrifices smoked; the Mount of Olives, where Jesus preached, and Golgo tha and the Holy Sepulcher, where He was buried.

redolent of antiquities, a city with the power to stir the emotions of a

Above all is the "Place of the Skull," as it was called in the earthly days of Christ, known now as Mount Calvary. From the famous Gate of Joppa it can be seen, and if we knew its ancient name it

and just beneath what might be called its him is borne a silk canopy richly fringed forehead are two cavernous spots which After officiating at mass at the high forehead are two cavernous spots which at a distance resemble eyes. Not only this, but the inside of the hill is shaped of Festivals:

ASTER Sunday in

Jorisalem! Almost
irresistibly these
words carry the e
thinker back more
than eighteen hundred years to that
little city of Pales
time, where the
world! a real te
the

the spot where malefactors had been shain for ages and Christ was slain as a male-factor.

The Garden of Gethsemane, wherein is

the reputed tomb of Christ, is a small



RUIWAY UNDER WITTER CHRIST WALKED inclosure 100 feet long and 150 feet wide. It is cared for by a colony of Franciscan monks, who spend much time beautifying it. The Bible says: "In the midst of the garden was the seputcher," and the students of Biblical events generally acknowledge that in this place Christ was

Now the place is beautifully adarned and a with hedges kept in exquisite order by the in it monks. There are innumerable beds of pinks and roses, and visitors are given a pit when the monk in attendance. One of the most interesting features

of the place is a bunch of seven vener-ble olive trees, some of them nineteen feet in circumference and so old that their trunks are kept shored up by stones. It is said that they are descendants of the original trees of the time of Christ, and are unlike all other trees of the same va-

riciy in that country.

Two monuments in the garden are full Two monuments in the garden are true of interest. One, a small pillar, marks the spot where Jesus was betrayed by Judas, Iscariot, and a small rock shows the place where the three disciples. Peter, James and John, short during their Mas-

es of camels, merchants, peddlers and beggars. Holdence and activity rub shoulders wishout the usual jarring.

It is the same straige, world Jarrisa lem—Jorasalem, the pixes of the nations the terrainus of funous pilgrimaros that

lieve that it was then 1862 years ag) to day that Carist arose and stepped into the open air.

The most imposing Easter celebration anywhere is the one which takes place in Rome. Travelers Journey thousands of miles to see it, and what they see is pratically the same celebration which has been handed down for centuries by the laws of the Catholic Church.

aws or the Cathoric Church.

It is one of the few religious eeremonials actively participated in by the Pope, and the fact that he takes part draws tens of thousands of visitors to the Eternal City.

City.
The queen of festivals, as Easter li alled in Rome, is ushered in by the firing of cannon from the Castle of St. Angelo, and as early as 7 n. m. carriages containing the wealthy classes are pouring toward St. Peter's.

The altar is most richly decorated, and the whole vast structure is festooned with flowers emblematical of the day. The lights around the tomb and figure of St

Peter blaze brightly.
From a hall in the adjoining palace of the Vatican the Pope is borne into the church under the most imposing circumstances. Preparations for this entry are

made many weeks in advance.
Seated in his sedin gestatoria, his vest-ments ablaze with gold, he is carried into the edifice. On his head he wears a tiara —a tall, round gilled cap, representing a triple crown, and which is understood to signify spiritual power, temporal power and a union of both. Beside him are borne the flabelli, or large fans, composed of os-trich feathers, in which are set the eye-

After officiating at mass at the high altar, the Pope is with the same evenion; borne back through the crowded church, and then ascends to the balcony over the central doorway. Rising from his chair of state, and surrounded by his principal officers, he pronounces a benediction with indulgences and absolution.

Then printed slips of prayers blessed by the Pope are scattered among the vast assemblage, who struggle to obtain possession of them. They are prized highly, and the common people, if they are lucky enough to get them, hand them down from generation to generation.

Egg-Rolling at the White House Easter Monday in Washington is great day for the children. If it is pleas and hundreds of them gath er in the back yard of the White House grounds and have a grand egg-rolling celebration. Every boy and girl in the city, black or white, is welcome to com a that day as the guest of the Presiden the United States.
At the rear of the White House the

is a sloping back yard, covered with soft grass, and trees. Early in the morning the children begin to come, every on bearing hard-boiled eggs of all colors. The child with the greatest supply is the king or queen of the day.

The players stand at the top of the till, and one boy will match his egg in race with another to the bottom of the hill. The one that arrives there first without breaking is the winner. If the egg pojes on the way down the victor may have the egg to eat. Of course, after a few egg races the players are full of eggs up to their chins, but there are still players of the little pages that there are still players of the little pages. plenty of jolly little negro hoys who are always hungry and who can eat an un-limited number of the broken, eggs. In this way hundreds if not thousands of

eggs are crushed and eaten every Easter Monday in the President's back yard. Easter eggs-rolling is a German custom, and the natives of Bayaria have indulged in it for centuries. Grown men and wom en play the game there. Two men will pit their eggs against each other, and roll them so that they will collide. The egg that breaks is eaten by the owner of the egg which suffers the least damage and the sport keeps up until one or the other loses all of his eggs.

charm of morning begins "very early." first to three days, then to two, and when the Disciples went forth to find it last to a single day of religious devotion



came, and the lesser glory of the day-spring would have failed away also. You may fall asleep in the dark and wake in the sunshine without great emotion; but, if you watch the darkness as it is driven If you watch the darkness as it is driven steadily before the dawn, it will come upon you as if a new world was being made under your inspection. The mystic spell of spring is the awaking of tree and field into flower; yet the growing day is more attractive. The first rosy ray of smeshine on your chamber wall is a touch from heaven; it is a mother's kiss that made your childhood's morning paralise. The eyening parager was soothing adisc. The evening prayer was soothing as the shadows fell, but that morning een, and if we know its ancient name it trich feathers, in which are set the eyerould speedily be recognized.

It is a hill shaped like the human skull. the eyes or vigilance of the church. Over

as they fied in haste to the place where as at the present time. During the original classification in the greater glory of Resur-ceased, law courts were closed, and all rection would have flashed before they trade was suspended. Everybody had a reaction from work and worry. It was a favorite time for baptism. Alms-giving was a popular feature. And many slaves had cause for joy at Easter in receiving their freedom.—Leslie's Weekly.

> Easter Symbols. "Papa, what makes my candy rabbit" ears stick up so?"
> "I'm almost afraid to say so, little
> daughter, but I think he is seared at your
> mother's Easter hat."—Detroit Free

A Possible Obstacle.

Clara-Of course you will be at church Easter morning? unless the cook wants to

fair Wind unfurt ben the South And then the Wind more Till deintr played, gayly blew, sres

EASTER SUNDAY CALENDAR.

Showing Dates of Easter Sunday Until the Year 2000.

An Easter Lily.

April 1



Easter Customs in All Lands

From the earliest period of the Chris ian era down to the present day, Easter has always been celebrated with the greatest joy and counted the queen of festivals. The common name in the East was the "Paschal Frast" because kept at the same time as the Jowish passover. In one of the Ancyrene canons Easter is called "the great day." In the days of the primitive Christians, it was so pecultarly a time of exuberant gladness that Easter became known as Dominica gaudii—Sunday of joy. Many and varied are the popular customs which attach to Easter in all lands. It was the practice Easter in all lands. It was the practice in early times among the Christians to salure each other on the morning of this day by exclaiming "Christ is risen," to which the person saluted replied, "Christ is risen indeed," or else "And hath appeared unto Simon"—a custom still in vogue in the Greek churches. The observance of Easter at first covered a personne of Easter at the covered and the covered The Joy of Easter Morning.

Easter is the morning-tide of hope: the deliverance from the despair of doubt, from the death of love. The length of the holiday was diminished, charm of morning begins "very early." DOWIE IS DEPOSED.

Church in Outbreak of Rag John Alexander Dowle and Zion me to a parting of the ways Sunday. Dowle was repudiated, exposed as a squanderer of Zion's money, rebelled against by his people, and criticised by his wife. His autocratic domination of Zion was ended by decision of the council of overseers and quiesced in by popular approval of the

In the dramatic climax of the revolutionary policy that has been growing at Zion since the arrival of Deputy General Overseer Voliva, Shiloh Tabernacle, in Zion City, near Chicago, rang with cheers of delight for the new leader Voliva, who was elevated to the succession in leadership and halled as the Moses come to lend the people out of a wilderness of business abuse and

Dowle, in an 800-word telegram, costing \$00, rebuked Voltva and gave a score of community, the execution of



JOHN ALEXANDER DOWIE.

which was ordered in imperative lan guage. This, sent from Mexico, precipitated the revolutionary uprising which brought upon him his own down full and sealed his career as the ruler of the religion he founded.

Overseer Vollva, after a long confer ence over the orders from Dowie with elders and Mrs. Dowle, publicly flayed the First Apostle, exposed his financial shortcomings and when he had concluded his arraignment he asked the people of Zion to support him in the rehabilitation of Zion. Five thousand people rose in response to his appeal. Five thousand throats chorused an an proval of his reform polley and pledged him support. In the throng was Jane Dowle, wife of the deposed First Apostle, who, with tears streaming down he cheeks, made a pathetic address to the excited multitude.

Overseer Voliva publicly reinstated Deacon Speicher to office and refused to obey other commands of the First Apostle. In the vitriolic exposure of Dowle which followed the reading of the First Apostle's letter, Voliva minced io words. He as much as accused Dowle of dishonesty and insincerity. Deacon speicher openly declared he oftentimes believed Dowle to be an insane man.

As to the future of Zion itself, its affairs are to be reorganized. The property, held in Dowie's name, may be cleared as to title, and this may involve placing the deposed leader in the custody of a guardian.

Causes of Fallures.

Some interesting figures have recently been published in Bradstreet's showing the number of business failures last year in the United States and the causes to which they are attributable. It is stated that there were 1,201,802 concerns en-gaged in business in 1901, and that of gaged in business in 1991, and that of these 10.48 failed, or considerably less than 1 per cent of the whole, a lower per-centage than has occurred in any year since 1882, save in the year 1900. Bradstreet's classifies the causes of fail-

ares under cleven heads, and gives also the number which it regards as attributa-ble to each cause. Of the cleven "lack of capital" takes the bad as most prolific in in lucing failures, those ascribed to it manbering 3.323. "Incompetence" comes west on the list; and is made acquivable for 2.023, and then "specifi-Cachines" by which is meant such things as Sirkes; the corn crop failure, the as-ses, in the of President McKinley, the layered price of cuton at the South and Similar events of a disastrous tendency. To these 1,755 business failures are tracd. Next in number were failures arising from "irandulent disposition of propand amounting to 1.154.



Cleveland has been a favorite with

many for years, but faith in that team has been shaken considerably by its fail-ure to land the American League pennant rear after year.

University of Michigan students are mourning the loss of Boss Weeks, captain of the football team of 1002. Weeks died only a short time ago of typhoid fever. He was considered the greatest field general that Michigan ever had, and he was immensely popular with the stu-dents at the institution. The great success of the American

The great success of the American League in baseball has been due largely to the uncertainty that has attended the championship struggle ever since its circuit included eastern clubs. In five campaigns, three clubs have won pennants, the Chiengo White Sox once, the Bostons twice and the Athletics of Philadelphia twice. In the National League, in this period, the result has been fairly discounted asph. New Yorkdiscounted each year. The New Yorks and Pittsburgs are so strong that they have had a monopoly of the honors.

Athletic affairs at the University of Wisconsin are in a state of complete chaos and the condition is held to be a lirect result of heaty action against foot-ball. Wisconsin in the West, like Colum-bia in the East, was the first college to take, the plunge and abolish football. Ac-tion along this line was taken before it was known at all what the other colleges would do. Then Wisconsin was forced to wait for the others and in the meantime so great was the uncertainty as to the future of spent at Wisconsin that a state amounting to panic was engendered. As a result, athletes are deserting in numbers and all team trainers have pi

<del>2000000000000000000000000</del> Sunday School

LESSON FOR APRIL 15. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Josus' Power over Disease and Death

-Luke 7:-1-17.
Golden Text.—Jesus sald unto her, am the resurrection, and the life,-John

Luke has just finished his report o "the sermon on the plain," and now fol-lows it with an account of some of the miracles that Jesus worked immediately afterward, apparently designing to show that Jesus the Teacher must be believed because of the evidence of divine author-

ity exhibited in His wonderful power over disease, and even death.

When Jesus said, "I am the resurrec-tion and the life" He meant it in a very wide sense indeed. He spoke not only of the resurrection from physical death, but also of the resurrection from spiritual death in trespusses and sins; of newness of life throughout our being that would me to those who joined themselves to in. He is the source of life, and there fore of resurrection. He is the creator of all things and He alone can re-create, And before Him sickness and death and all morbid conditions of body, mind and spirit must give way.

Notes Capernaum.—This seems to have been combinaters for Jesus in Galilee. It was a sizeable city on the northern shore of the Sea of Galiles, the location of which

his not been positively identified.

Centurion.—An officer in the Roman army in command of a company, supposed to consist of a hundred men. Sent the Elders.—The centurion consid-

ered what messengers would be most like y to win the consent of Jesus. If he sent the elders of the Jews to whom he had shown kindness they could speak more convincingly of his good deeds towards the Jews than he or any of his soldiers could, and as Jesus was a Jew, the centu-rion naturally assumed that important user of His own nationality would have special influence with Him. Moreover, this sending of an influential deputation would show that the centurion looked u on the matter as of great importance to himself. Servants or slaves were not usually, in those times, given much con sideration apart from what was needful to preserve their money value. This centurion, who was a freehanded man, showed by the manner of the request that he re aided this servant almost as one of his

It was because the Roman armies contaited so many staumeh, espable, self-re-liant, diplomatic, minor officers, that the Romans Kepr their hold so long upon the liverse peoples they conquered.

Not Worthy.—The inore worthy a man s the more he will feel his unworthiness efore Christ. And it is another indicaion of the centurion's worth that he felt humbled before the majesty of Christ, He felt as though it were too much to ask Jesas to come to fits house. It was to him as though he had asked a general in the army to visit him. He had no right, he felt, to ask such a thing of Jesus. He sensed, if he did not put it in words, that Jesus was in supreme command in the spirit, world. And the way to acknowledge that fact was to do as he did, namely, liken the position of Jesus to that of an officer who did not go here and there to see his orders carried out, but merely sent those under his authority to do his hidding. The conturion evidently believed that Jesus could send messengers (heavenly messengers, perhaps) who would do His bidding and cure the sick

Faith to be Found in All Nations .- In cancetion with verse 9 read Mart. 8:11, 12. Josus draws from this incident a leson for the Jews and for all peoples who may come to think of themselves as in an especial way God's people. There is an arrogant claim on God's favor and attentim that is apt to spring from disbe-lief of God's Word and disloyalty to His commands. And there is a humility in the presence of and an insight into the things of God that may manifest itself most perfectly amongst a people who have hardly known God. We of the Christian nations have been

on ready to think of ourselves as the good scopic, and of the heathen nations as interior to us by nature in moral and re-licious quality. Goodness is not a matter of nature, but of grace.

The saints of tind tire being culled out

the Boxer troubles. "If the heathen Chinese is peculiar," is not the Christian Chines also possible -- peculiar in his loyalty to Christ?

Ruising from the Dead - Note in re Rusing Trom the Dead.—Note in regard to this particular miracle, or sign, that a crowd followed Jesus at the line and that "much people of the city was with" the widow. The miracle was of the most public character, and we may well imagine that word of it as of other deeds of Christ would travel overv where throughout Galilee, especially as in those days, people were dependent for their news upon what passed from mouth

Merely a Suggestion. The good man sat in slient medita-

a time the spirit moved him and he began to speak. "What," he queried, "shall I give up

"Well," rejoined his wife, "you might give up \$25 for my new Easter head-gear."

And the good man proceeded to medltate in slience some more.

during Lent "

Season Approaching.

The stingy man had reluctantly given the boy in charge of the coatroom a quarter tip for finding his hat prompt-"That's what I call an expensive hat check," he grumbled.

"What, a quarter?" laughed his com panion. "Why, I know of a hat check that will soon cost me \$50."

"Yes, the check I will have to pay out for my wife's Easter hat."

That Old-Time Remedy. Charon was ferzying his first spring

excursion.

"Gosh and hemlock!" exclaimed an old gentleman with the genuine New England drawl. "If I don't smell somethin' down here that makes me home

"What's that?" queried the Chicago man. "Why, sulphur. If I had known

there was so much down here I would have brought along some molas taken a dose as a spring tonic."



In his last order and farewell to the first Manchurian army, Gen. Kuropatkin says that the causes of defeat were lack of preparation and initiative, attributable to the oppression of bureaucratic rule during the last fifty years.

Maxim Gorky, the Russian novelist and post, in a letter published in Wilshire's Magazine, says that the electoral law es-tablishing the doumn was a farce, and that the people refused to register al-most without exception, because neither freedom of speech or of the assembly

The Japanese government is having a battle ship constructed at Kure, the most striking innovation of which is two tall masts fitted with topsails and topgallant sails. She will have an overhanging schooner bow, with no ram. This is ex-pected to keep her comparatively dry forward in beavy seas.

By a majority of 238 votes, the British House of Commons has declared in favor of salaries of \$1,500 a year each for its members. This vote does not mean legis-lative action, but indicates a change of sentiment. The idea is to smooth the way into public life for working men and others of moderate means.

Jacob Morengo, the last and most pow rful of the native rebel leaders of Ger-nan Southwest Africa, has succeeded in eluding a big German expedition with field and machine guns. Speaking of this in the German Hichestag, former Com-mander Deimling of the African colony said it was a mistake to regard Morenge as a savage, as he was an intelligent farmer, who wears English riding clothes

and speaks good Dutch. The widesprend circulation of procla mations throughout Russia calling for the extermination of the Jews, has been the subject of investigation by Premier Witte subject of investigation by Fremier Witte, who found that it was printed in the printing office of the police department. The organization known as league of the Russian people, in which Gen. Trepoff and other reactionaries are prominent, has been arming the "black hundreds," composed of the thugs and criminals, in anticlustical of the clesh at Faster time. ticipation of the clash at Easter time.

Following a series of special councils at Tsurkon-Selo, over which Czar Nicholas presided in person, the main guarantees of liberty proposed by the Czawere duly affirmed. Hereafter no law will be effective without the approval of the national assembly and council and the the national assembly and council and the empire. The council will consist of an equal number of appointed and elected members, taken from the clergy, nobility, zemsivos, neadeny of science, universities, trades and industries. Both houses will have power to initiate legislation not affecting the fundamental laws. An-nual sessions will be convoked and closed by imperial decree. The spesions will be ublic. Seeing that the national assembly is to be an accomplished fact, the Social Democrats have voted to raise the boycott and to take part in the elections.

Whatever hope there was of seeing a representative form of government set up a Russia under the direction of Premie Witte has disappeared in the present reign of terror directed by Minister of the Interior Durnovo, who is now all powerful with the Czar. Arrests of person elonging to the intellectual class have increased daily, until the jalls are crowded. In anticipation of popular reprisals, troops and guns are being distributed to various points of danger. In Moscow alone nearly 1,000 persons have been im-prisoned for political reasons. A general rallway strike is again threatened, and nilitary trains are held in readiness while all stations are under strong mili-tary guard. Everywhere there are signs of deepening popular unrest, and in sheer desperation the masses are likely to re-

The French ministerial crisis was tided over by the selection of M. Sarrien as Rouvier's successor. As Premier Sarrien has undertaken to conciliate the Radicals and Socialists by obtaining the co-opera-tion of Bourgeois as minister of foreign The saints of God free being culled out from every nation, and the "Gentile" may still have something to teach the "Hew," Or, to state the case as it sainds at present, the beather undoubtedly has much the beather undoubtedly has much the case preferable was not altituded by the case of their number, as minister of public instruction. When the new premier anneanced his policy the converts and their faith during the continuance of Roinvier's Mocroccan policy was assured. Sairle himself becomes minister of the interior. The Socialists are propirities on the premier of M. Briand, one of their number, as minister of public instruction. When the new premier anneanced and State law, of uninvaliding the continuance of Roinvier's Mocroccan policy was assured. Sairle himself becomes minister of the interior. The Socialists are propirities and the new premier of the interior. The sairle himself becomes minister of the interior. The sairle himself becomes minister of the interior. The sairle himself becomes minister of the interior. The sairle himself because in the case premier of the interior of the interior. The sairle himself because in the case propirities are propirities and the case propirities and the case propirities are propirities. affairs, the continuance of Rouvier's Mo maintaining the position as to Morocco, and upholding the Franco-Russian alliance, the chamber gave him a vote of confidence, 305 to 195. The real power in the new ministry is understood to be M. Clemenceau, whose reputation suffered formerly in connection with the Panama candal

Because the death sentence against twelve natives of Natal, South Africa charged with murdering troops in ambush, lad been suspended by Sir Henry McCallum, governor of the colony, with the approval of the Earl of Eigin, secretary of the for the colonies the galiant of of state for the colonies, the cabinet of of state for the colonies, the calinet of Natal resigned, and public excitement spread throughout the colonial population of South Africa. The people regarded this act as undue interference with local, affairs. The matter was under discussion offairs. The matter was under discussion in the British parliament Thursday, the colonial office being questioned as to its policy. Each party charged the other with invoking the spirit which lost the American colonies. It appeared that the condemned natives were undoubtedly guilty as charged, but that their trial was a pull there courted and therefore. by military court-martial, and therefore technically illegal. Later Earl Eigin re-ecded and the prisoners were shot.

A general strike has been proclaimed in the northern mining districts of France, following the excitement over the neci-dental death of 1,200 miners by an explo-sion of firedamp at Courrières. The im-mediate object of the strike was to enforce a domand for better wages. More than a demand for better wages. More than 80,000 workmen were affected. Serious riots were reported in progress and troops had been called to maintain order.

It was reported unofficially that the Porte had decided to refund the customs duties paid under protest on country-ments of educational materials destined for the American schools at Beirut.

Nicholas Tcharkovsky, a well-known leader of Russian revolutionary exiles, has arrived at New York to head a movement of Russian Intellectuals in securing arms and war munitions for what he regards as the inevitable conflict. He says that the uprising is coming sooner than they wish, because the peasants have reached the limit of endurance and bare decided to take possession of public lands and estates in the spring

The risk of King Edward of England to Paris attracted enormous crowds of cheering Frenchmen wherever he appeared in public, and the exchange of greatings with President Fallieron was

## Our Great Offer,

## The Review of Reviews, Cosmopolitan and The Ladies Home Journal, Will hold good but a few days longer.

#### A BAD PROPERTY.

"Times are not what they used to be," the old house complained, raitling

one of its loose shutters dismally.

"Unce I was the finest and the proudest house in town, now I'm a bad property. No one wants me to in: I'm too old-fashloned. I've been all kinds of homes for the friendless, but even they don't stay. I'm too drafty and expensive to keep up. Here i am, going to wreck and ruln outside, and inside, my furniture is going to wreck and ruin, too.

"Once I was an aristocratic mantion, built on the edge of the town in the center of beautiful grounds. Now my grounds are like a swamp. The grass is never cut, the trees are never trimmed and my flowers have all run out from lack of cultivation. There are cracks in my walls. My floors are sagging and my frescoss are flat-It's hard luck for an old house to be a bad property.

"The family that built me and ilved in me through three generations is dead and gone. I belong to a distant relative. He has no sentiment and doesn't care to preserve me for the sake of family associations. 'Sometime,' he says, 'the land will be good busiess property, let the old house go. ose because the city is growing o fast out this way, in time my land ill he valuable. I hear it rouring gward me—the city—and I hate the ound. It'll tear me to pleces some ny and I won't be even a memory. My family was rich and well born.

ve seen all sorts of happenings unore roof. There have been courtand marriages, and births, and mile and sorrows, and gladness. liegan to be sorrows. I forget only the gay days when there

mers, and balls, and parties, such a comfortable feeling. er and dancing



WAS AN ABISTOCRATIC MAN

and we kept open house from one cur's day to another. There nig fires glowing and cracking w hearths in winter, and there soft. flower-scented airs stealing igh the lace curtains of my winin summer. I've heard lovers cring their tows. I've seen welcomed home and I've seen uniters of the house have grand nes and go to other homes as Time went with dancing feet I was in my prime and they ted me out as the finest residence the town. It's all changed now. re's rone to come and go or to my doors from rusting on their ges. There's none to watch for anher's coming through my windows. in my walls because I am too oxasive a place for the poor to keep and too old-fashioned for the rich. sides that, I'm not in a good part

Int pranks they played! And what invertible in the site of car upholstery, and has reported to inners were cooked in my big kitch-cu. I can smell the reasting meats considering what he had to do, and the sweet spley they're here to live. I suppose some exposure to tuberculosis in the site is they'll so away like all the second to tuberculosis in the site is

of my people, but I won't think about disease from this source of infection, that now. Their names are Dearest and Sweetheart, at least I have not sleep till late on Christmas eve, and up before daylight in the morning. Children's feet went pattering across of the control of ings, filled to bursting; hanging before the first fir

was the time when open houses were in fashion and I was the favorite of Disastrous Fires Have Been Often only one test showed the presence of them all. There was the rustle of rich Followed by Explosions. the bacillus. To inform himself as to them all. There was the rustle of rich silks through my halls. Beautiful la- An accident, which of its kind is the relative danger of textile fabrics the evening there was always a dance lons of crude petroleum, says the Defurniture is much less than from the in the ball-room at the top of me. I troit Free Press.— Brooklyn have a spring floor up there that was Fearing that it would explode and Eagle. the sweetest, saddest, most bewitch-ing music that set me to throbbing on

The first shot misse

wind how is felly and cruelly in the cold threats of my chimneys. There are no leaping first on my hearths to drive it back; there's nothing but al-

and though his form was erect and his beard carried proudly to the last, of the original fire! I think he was glad to go. Sometimes Another story of a strange chapter I wish I would take fire and burn. At of fire accidents comes from Cavana. least I should be warm again all over.

"Christmas was a horrid day."

"After all, there is a bright side to being a bad property. Something happened to me to-day that makes me tace a new year more willingly. I am to be of use and appreciated. Some-one is coming to live in me. In truth, they've come already. I can hear her sluging now while she moves about and puts my furniture in order.

"It was only a few hours ago when I felt a key turning in the lock of my front door. It was so long since a key had been turned there, that it shricked es if in pain. The next thing I heard was a fresh young voice saying: 'Isn't this a dear old house. I shall love to live here, sweatheart."

"Then I heard a man's voice speak.

'Can you really be asppy in this old barn of a place, dearest? (Upstort.) 'We may not have to stay here long, but they were so anxious for someone to live in it, they let us have t rent free and that was a great inducement with an income like ours,' he went on. 'Perhaps I shouldn't have married you until we had more mon-

"He said this a little wistfully, and I began to like him better. 'It's a lovely place; so stately and old-fash-We need live in only two or three of the rooms, but in summer we can throw it all open and pretend we're grand people, the girl's voice answered. 'You couldn't have married me if I hadn't been willing, and I was very willing, sweetheart, so where with you. We can save money while we live here and that will be

'Dearest?' the man's voice said. "There was a little silence. I am a wise old house. I've seen such things before, and I knew what was going on. They were in each other's arms, standing together on the threshold of a life, which, to their vision, was all ose color, love and happiness. I've as they approached the men w

'No,' she said, 'let's begin the new year in our new, old home. I'm going to hang my hat up and make myself at home right away."

"She had such a sunshine voice, and her step was so light and springy I my floors when she stepped.

"They threw open my long-closed were suffocated at once. Fifty-one shutters and let the sun stream in dead and three times that number inthrough my chill, gloomy rooms, driving away the shadows. They built a fire. fire on the hearth in the very heart of me and I began to feel life pulsating through my dry old boards. while the man went away to get their belongings, I heard him say. The girl walked with him to the door and they kissed each other good-bye as if their partings were for always instead of for an hour. It is comforting to have youth and love within my walls once more. I've missed them both for to their cheapness, a desirable point to

sight and then came back to me, are covered with cane and have no crooning a happy, little song. She went nooks to harbor dust and germs. Phythrough all of me with housewifely sicians have strongly denounced the upcare and a tiny frown of responsi- holstered cars as promoters of the bility on her brow. It was funny to spread of tuberculosis. The railroad the city. It's sad to be a bad prop watch her.

tid fowls to-day, and the sweet, spicy day they'll go away like all the rest necessary if travelers are to take the ngs.

dies thronged my parlors, and gentle- probably unique, occurred in April, and smooth surfaces, Dr. Dodley made men who came to call, forgot to go 1903, during a fire at Portland, Me. experiments with several kinds in each away and spent the day, unwilling to A railway accident led to the ignition class, and his results go to show that leave my comfort and attractions. In of a hugo tank containing 6,000 gal- danger from infection from upholstered

like air for light feet to trip across, scatter fire a wide area, the naval and I've heard the violins and the authorities brought up a one-pounder cello and the booming base viol make gun and bombarded the tank in order

come where he went. He was like I came involved, and, finally, the wateram, a survival of other years. The tube of the motor burst and the un-holidays became hard for him to bear, jucky engine came to a complete standstill barely 200 yards from the scene

> a farm sitting room, barked at a cat and puss, terrified, sprung on a table upsetting a lighted lamp.

> beast's fur and, maddened by pain, she dashed around the room, which was already in a blaze, sprang through the window and rushed into the stack rard.

> Bick after rick was fired by this living torch until the whole place was alight and very serious damage was done. The farmer's son, too, was badly burned in his efforts to extinguish the fiames.

> A London gas works was once the scene of a curious fatal fire accident A boiler full of molten tar gave way its contents estehing fire from the fur nace, spread in a tide of flame down the sloping floor of the sulphate room One of the workmen, caught be tween the fiames and the wall selved a ladder and, raising it to the win dow, sprang up it. Unhappily, the window had iron bars and before these could be removed the ladder burns through and the poor man fell back into the furnace below.

> Every one will remember the great Baltimore fire, the most terrible conflagration of 1904. After this was extingulahed there was naturally great anxiety among the proprietors of the burned buildings to know how the contents of their fireproof safes had fare4

Most extraordinary were the finds In one jewelry had been melted, while a box of matches was intact, and a very willing, I can be happy any. a DON of manufactured was not even dis-

One of the most disastrous fires of inte years was that which followed a chemical explosion at Griesheim, in Germany. The explosion took place in the Grieshelm Electron factory, and almost simultaneously the whole building was in flames.

Fire engines came galloping up, but seen it all before. I'm a wise old house, to fall from their seats. Spectators "The girl wanted to stay from the moment she entered. There was no going away to return to-morrow for involving fresh buildings and even crossing the river into the village of Schwanheim. What had happened was

this: The sudden mixture of vats of different chemicals under intense heat had filled the air with a gas of so could hardly feel her feet pressing terribly poisonous a nature that those who came within its deadly influence jured was the result of that terrible

CANE-SEAT CHAIRS CONDEMNED

Imouth-furface "Tourust"

The tourist sleeping car used on the railroad lines beyond Chicago and St. Louis have been spoken of frequently most of the sick travelers, they were "The girl watched the man out of supposed to be cleaner, for the seats people have had some tests made to off-"Dear, dear,' she said, 'such an awset that denunciation with statistics,
ful lot of dust everywhere. What a
shame to neglect this beautiful old
ist of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has
made an investigation of the contents
of car upholstery, and has reported to
the American Public Health Associaconsidering what he had to do and

with longing to laugh in sympathy.

"And New Year's day! Ah, then QUEER ACCIDENTS AT FIRES, from tuberculosis. In ninety-six examnaked, smooth surfaces. — Brooklyn

Two of the last incidents of his (Franklin's) life are lovingly remembered. It was he who introduced the Ing music that set me to throbbing on my foundations.

The first shot missed the tank and motion in the Constitutional Convention of the Constitution of the Constituti

Franklin's Last Days.

# \$9,135 IN PRIZES

GRINNELL BROS. PIANO

=INCLUDING=

In opening up our Spring Campaign, we have decided to institute something entirely novel in the way of advertising for the purpose of encouraging and stimulating a greater interest in music and making the same of value to the residents of this section.

We propose to distribute \$9,135 in prizes. Why are we giving this amount away ABSOLUTELY FREE? Because, if we can impress upon the minds of 50,000 people, the fact that we are headquarters for everything in music, we can well afford to give away this

Therefore, to make the name of our house occupy a place in your mind as standing for everything that is best in Planos, Plano Players, Organs, Talking Machines and Musical Goods of all kinds, we would like to know how many words you can make from the

## "GRINNELL BROTHERS"

### CLASS "A" PIANO CONTEST---\$8,325 IN PRIZES

Including One "Grinnell Bros." Piano Valued at \$450. Any Person Eligible Who Does Not Own An Upright Plano.

To the person able to form the greatest number of correct words from the eleven letters contained in the two words, GRINNELL BROTHERS (G-R-I-N-E-L-B-O-T-H-S), we will give the following prizes: FIRST PRIZE—One magnificent Grinnell Bros. Piano, valued at \$450, together with a handsome

The TEN next highest answers will entitle contestants each to a Credit Certificate of \$100 on any new Grinnell Bros. own make of Piano.

The TWENTY-FIVE next highest answers will entitle contestants each to a Credit Certificate of \$75 on any new Piano in our magnificent stock.

The FIFTY next highest answers will entitle contestants each to a Credit Certificate of \$50 on a new Piano, The UNE HUNDRED next highest answers will entitle contestants each to a Credit Certificate of \$25 on a new Piano.



THE PRIZE PIANO, PRICE \$450



## Class "B" Organ Contest---\$810 in Prizes

Including a Beautiful 6-Octave "Silver Chimes" Organ Worth \$85. Any Person Eligible Who Does Not Own An Organ or Piano.

FIRST PRIZE-One splendid Silver Chimes Organ, 6-Octave, valued at \$85, together with a handsome Stool

The persons sending in the TEN next highest answers will each receive a Credit Certificate of \$25 to be applied on any Organ worth \$85 or more.

The FIFTEEN next highest answers will entitle contestants each to a Credit Certificate of \$15, to be applied on any Organ worth \$50 or more.

To the TWENTY-FIVE next highest answers we will award Credit Certificates of \$10, to be applied on any

The Prize Organ, Price \$85. Organ worth \$35 or more.

The magnificent tock of Pianos from which customers have the opportunity of selecting, and which are handled by us exclusively, includes such makes as: STEINWAY, SOHMER, GRINNELL BROS., STERLING, SHONINGER, HUNTINGTON, SCHAEFFER, MENDELSSOHN, SMITH & BARNES, AND OTHERS.

#### RULES COVERNING CONTEST

Credit Cermicates are as a summary or to April 16, 1906.

No person allowed to entire more than one class.

No more than one credit certificate will be accepted on the same instrument.

In the event of a tie between successful contestants, prizes identical in character
i value will be given to each. d value will be given to each. No person silowed to compete who is in any way connected with the Piano business Grinnell Bros. reserve the right to reject any list not aigned by person compiling

re same.

The credit certificates will bear no cash surrender value, but are to apply only on repurchase of Planos or Organs in accordance with plan outlined above.

RASY PAYMENT TERMS will be granted certificate holders not wishing to pay refull balance in one cash payment.

The \$450 GRINNELL BROS. PIA NO offered free in this contest, is the product of our own Pactory at Detroit. It is an instrument of the very hig. e-t. class—absolutely the best that money and wide experience can produce. \$500 is its established price and at this price its value is absolutely unapproachs ite. The person who wins this superb price will indeed be fortunate. It will be awarded strictly in accordance with the above rules and regulations.

## COUPON

If you have a Square Piano or an Organ, please so state and give make

State Class you desire to enter.

### REMEMBER THESE INSTRUCTIONS:

All answers limited to April 14th, 1906. All answers limited to April 14th, 1906.
See how many words you can make out of the eleven different letters in "GRINNELL BROTHERS"—that is, not using the same letters more than once in any one word. Therefore, the letters you can use are G, R, I, N, E, L, B, O, T, H, S.

A word cannot be used more than once, even though It has different

w word now in use in the English language (Webster is our authority)

MNELL BROS.

Do not use plurals.

Do not use plurals.

Add vour list and state the number of words.

State if you now have a .: 'iaro or an Organ, and maker's name.

Sign your full name and give postoffice address.

From the eleven letters contained in these two words you will not be able to make as many words as you think; hence do not be discouraged if your list

Marl: all communications "WORD CONTEST" and forward same to-

11 CENTER AVENUE, CITY. MICH. The same of the sa

## Iron=Ox Tablets

#### Chronic Constipation Can be Cured.

Don't be deceived. A purging medicine is not a cure for constipation. There are hundreds of purgatives on the market, but only one unfailing remedy that positively cures constipation.

Iron-Ox Tablets are different from any laxative medicine that you know about. Some catharties and purging medicines seem to give relief, but their good effects are soon over, leaving the bowels weaker than before, so that it is necessary to increase the dose from time to time. After a time these harsh medicines fail to have any effect weaker at time these harsh medicines fail to have any effect weaker at iron-Ox. Tablets not only

**Deciors** Are Puzzled. Torture By Savages.

seems the very height of irony. Yet gare no leaping first on my hearths to drive it back; there's nothing but all lence and chill and emptiness.

"I can almost see the old judge ago near Worcester. The engine in question belonged to an insurance company and was in process of being conging down the walk. He was a state of the family—going down the walk. He was a restrict into a motor for self-propulsion. The day before the work was fine the restrict into a motor for self-propulsion. The day before the work was fine island there was a call from Kempsey villags. Where a farm was on firs, and the engine, in spite of its incompany and the engine, in spite of its incompany men who, amidted the general joy of surrounding freemen, are groaning in service submitted in the warm heart of the meth Mciver, of Vanceboro, Me., is the authorized to the meth Mciver, of Vanceboro, Me., is the meth Mciver, of Vanceboro, Me., is the subject of much interest to the medical fraternity and a wide circle of fraternity and congression of the tone of the intense and congression of the stone of the intense of the Kidnays. Says

